

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Rain and warmer

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 61 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 2

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1906

NUMBER 305

CHEROKEE OUTLAWS KILL THREE DEPUTY MARSHALS

Vinita, I. T., March 13.—At an early hour Monday morning, while Deputy United States Marshal I. L. Gilstrap, Otis Tittle and Dick Carey, of Vinita, and Than Wofford, Pleas Mann and Andy Dick of Tahlequah, I. T., were following their bloodhounds from the marshal's office in this place, trying to find the Wickliffe gang of full blood Cherokee Indian outlaws on Little Saline Creek, twenty-five miles southeast of this place, they were suddenly fired upon from ambush by the Wickliffe boys, and as soon as the smoke cleared away Deputy Gilstrap, Tittle and Carey were found dead on the ground and Deputies Than Wofford, Andy Dick and Pleas Mann rode rapidly away among a hail of bullets from the outlaws, who were hidden behind stones. The horses were killed at the same time the officers were.

The Wickliffe boys are desperate fullblood Cherokee Indians and were at one time peaceable and quiet citizens. They attended the Cherokee schools and are well educated. Their father was at one time one of the Supreme Judges of the Cherokee Nation, and they have always been prominent in Cherokee politics.

FIVE TRIBES BILL IS TAKEN UP IN CONFERENCE

Washington, March 13.—The conference committee began consideration of the Five Tribes bill last afternoon, but made little progress. In fact, the only agreement reached was with respect to the time of closing the rolls. The House provided that this should be Jan. 4, 1907, and the Senate extended the time to June 4 of the same year. The conferees will recommend the retention of the House provision.

R. E. HAYNES

THE HARDWARE MERCHANT

Has a large and well selected stock of Hardware, Ranges, Cook Stoves and Heaters. The "New Process" Gasoline Cook Stove, the best made, absolutely safe. Bird Cages, Washing Machines, Clothes Ringers, and everything usually carried in a First Class Hardware Store

OPPOSITE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, ADA, IND. TER.

CANNON CALLS CAUCUS TO CONSIDER STATEHOOD

Washington, March 13.—At the instigation of the Speaker, or perhaps it were better to say at his direction, the republicans have concluded to have another caucus on the statehood bill. This will be held Thursday night. The most obvious explanation of this decision is, of course, that the Speaker has resolved on this as the best method of defeating the bill and this is the one generally accepted. There are some, however, who think that if the caucus will uphold the Speaker and the friends of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will remain quiescent for a few weeks the Speaker will interpose no further obstacles to the passing of the bill as it came from the senate. The motion is being spread by friends of the Speaker and therefore gets some credence. But if it should turn out that the Speaker has adopted this plan as the only way out of an embarrassing situation, the friends of Oklahoma and Indian Territory among the republicans will exact a guarantee before they go into the caucus.

APACHE TRIBE WOULD EMIGRATE TO ARIZONA

Lawton, Ok., March 13.—Tokion-nen, an Apache scout when Gen. Taylor was in command, has been chosen by the Apache tribe at a conference last week after several councils had been called to go to Mexico and Arizona and view those territories with the intention of securing allotments for the Apaches. Geronimo, the old chief, has for a number of years been doing all in his might and power to be released so he may return to his native state, Arizona, but not until last week was the initiative step taken by the younger members of the tribe. The young Indians have come to realize that they have no right to be held longer in bondage as they were at no time engaged in warfare against the white men and for this reason should have their liberty.

PLAN FOR FARMERS CLEARING HOUSES

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 13.—S. O. Daws, president of the Indian Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union, which numbers upwards of several thousand members in both territories, this week issued a ukase to the entire membership over which he presides that in effect will revolutionize the marketing of all farm products in this country.

The plan of the organization of the clearing house is: "District unions are to be formed around each town eligible to a market house by organizing the locals in a body and appointing delegations (one for every ten members) who shall constitute a district union and who shall elect their own officers and levy dues to defray their expenses.

"Elect a board of directors composed of one representative from each union and have said board elect its own manager.

"Assesses all members of the locals embraced in the district the sum of \$1.00 each to raise a fund for securing a business location and providing it with an office and sales room, a pair of scales, ware and store houses and such other outfitting for the handling and storing of farmers produce as it is necessary. Do not attempt to store perishable produce. Reach the farmer by

**THIS IS THE BALANCE OF OUR
WINTER STOCK**
And They Must Be Closed Out
50 Mens Suits, 12 Overcoats
70 Pairs of Pants
Are you after Bargains? If so we will make you the right kind of prices rather than carry these goods over to another season. Call and see us.
I. HARRIS

PAUL W. ALLEN,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.
Horses Boarded by Day or Week.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.
Allen Livery Barn
South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

GUS KRANNICH
THE TAILOR
After all it pays to have your clothes made by an experienced tailor. If Gus Krannich makes a suit for you you will never complain. Try him. Cleaning and repairing neatly done.
K. C. Tailor Shop, - - - **Ada, I. T.**
(Over Freeman's Store)

Just Received a New Shipment of
-:- **FINE TABLETS AND STATIONERY** -:-
The Best **Candies And Cigars** In Town
Line of at P. O. Stand . . .

Cheap Coal
FOR CASH
Place your order for good coal with the
CRYSTAL ICE and COAL CO.
The driver is authorized to receipt you for payments.
Phone No. 122

FRUIT TREES AT LOW RATES
The Next 30 Days
Apples, Pears, I. Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches, Quinces, Jap. Persimmons, Pecans, Berries, Roses, Shrubs and Evergreens. Call at N. Y. Id.
W. K. WELLBORN, Prop'r Ark. Nursery.

OTIS B. WEAVER
Continues in the Real Estate Business
And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors : : : : :
Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

The Ada National Bank.
TOM HOPE, President JNO. L. BARRINGER, Vice President.
FRANK JONES Cashier. ORVILLE SNEAD, Asst Cashier.
Capital Stock, - - - - - \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, - - - - - 20,200.00
Blanks Furnished and Remittances Made to the Government on Town Lots.
ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.

"WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS"
Still at the Same Location.
We are not moving, neither are we closing out, but we ARE selling FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Now is the time to fit up your home with that new
Table, Bed Room Suit or Matting
Come in and let us talk it over with you.
Ada Furniture & Coffin Co.
"WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS."

OTIS B. WEAVER . . . PUBLISHER
M. D. S. EINER, . . . BUSINESS MANAGER

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Ordinance No. 105.

Sec. No. 3. That all ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed and this ordi

Passed this 6th day of March
1906.

or sent in plain wrapper
by express, prepaid, for
\$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,

Wichita, Kansas.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via

OFFICE IN THE
Weaver Building,
Corner 12th & Broadway.

Southwest, 1021 Frisco Building, St. Lo

door. But we'll be glad to show them if you call, or will send illustrated catalogue on request.

Sold By
W. C. DUNCAN

SOME OF OUR OFFERINGS THIS WEEK:

**Prices range from \$2.75
down to - - - 38c**

Ladies, 1.50 Childrens, 9-12, 1.24
Misses, 1.34 Childrens, 6-8, 1.00

See our **Ladies Slippers at \$1.00.** Have a complete line **Childrens Slippers—all prices.**

3 pairs mens gray Sox.....	20c
3 good Handkerchiefs, ladies or gents...	10c
3 boxes Celluloid Starch.....	10c
3 boxes Search Light Matches.....	10c
6x8 fancy Gilt Picture frame, with glass	10c
3 lbs Golden Axle Grease.....	15c
2 spools machine Thread.....	5c

Our new Spring Laces and Emroideries are now on display. Laces from **1c** to **25c** per yard. Embroidery from 1 to 24 inches wide. Price absolutely right at all times. Ladies call and see for yourself.

3 bales of Percale in mill ends and remnants,
36 inches wide, regular 12½c and 15c kind, our
price per yard..... 10c

LUCKY ONCE MORE. Secured 25 doz.
more of those heavy work pants for men.
Same old price, per pair..... **75¢**

The only time we expect to sell to you is when we have the same article or articles at less than other people ask for them

THE PEOPLE WHO PUT THE PRICE DOWN
TELEPHONE 117 - - - - - ADA, I. T.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via
Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

LOCAL NEWS

W. E. Little was up from Stonewall.

I. D. Nichols came up from Roff.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

E. E. Smith was a visitor from Roff.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. tf 298

W. W. Brown was here from Tulsa.

G. W. Young of Berwyn was in the city.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone. No. 1. 233 tf

Judge J. G. Ralls is here from Atoka to attend court.

Mrs. R. W. Shepherd arrived from Hobart, Okla., today and met Mr. Shepherd here.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Deputy Marshal Cummings made a trip to Roff for witnesses.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. tf 298

J. W. Mobley and wife of Mobley, Tenn., spent the night in Ada.

E. C. White, a prominent citizen of Sulphur, was in the city.

See the tunny country boy in "My Friend from Arkansaw," at the opera house, Wednesday, March 14. It 304

Attorney John Casteel is up from Roff today.

Hon. J. F. Sharp came over from Purcell this morning.

J. B. Simpson came up from Madill on business this morning.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. tf 298

E. W. Burley made a business trip to Weleetka.

Wedding invitations—late styles—turned out at the News-office. tf

Attorney S. C. Treadwell was among the visiting attorneys today.

J. M. Riley and F. P. Harlan, Ardmore lawyers, are attending court.

100 pairs drummer's samples in pants must be sold in 15 days. Come see what we can do for you. E. L. Steed. 302 tf

Edgar Walton and W. J. Wilson were among the arrivals from Ardmore.

Miss Alice Long is prostrated with a very severe attack of the grip, but is reported some better today.

Leslie Swan, who is interested in Oodite properties, came down from Oklahoma City today.

I have put my bread wagon on again and it will run every day from now on. 3t 305

C. F. Hacker.

W. I. Cruce, Esq., arrived from Ardmore last afternoon to look after some court matters.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan and little Miss Dorothy left for a visit at Bonham, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Espy and daughters, who have been stopping in Ada three weeks, left today for Southwest Texas, where they expect to reside.

T. C. Walker and T. J. Denton, prominent citizens of Stonewall, are attending the big court today.

Pastor T. L. Rippey will be out of town Wednesday night and Dr. Steel will preach at the Methodist Church.

Try the News for job work.

J. P. Lockwood, a Sulphur attorney, is attending court today.

W. W. Cooper and son, L. F., of Roff, are in attendance at court.

Fred Hubbard is still playing Steve in "My Friend" from Arkansaw," which will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. It

Ben McKinley is confined to his home on account of sickness.

D. H. Morgan, an attorney of Lawrence, Kan., is in the city spying out the land with a view to selecting a new location.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stebbins of Muskogee spent the night in Ada. Mr. Stebbins is a railroad contractor and has a contract for eight miles of grading on the Central.

New features have been added to "My Friend from Arkansaw." You can see them at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. It

The Baptist Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Giles, 15th and Rennie, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

T. J. Stallings of Hartshorn, the owner of a vehicle business conducted in Ada for a long time, has been in the city arranging to close out his local business for the present. Mr. Stallings, however, may reestablish this branch house later when trade conditions improve throughout the territory.

Robert Sherman says, "Its no trouble to please the people if you give them what they want." "My Friend from Arkansaw," seems to have struck the public fancy. It will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. It

Marriage Licenses.

Geo. Parks and Roxie Polk, Francis; Gus Rupper and Malissa Johnson, Center; J. Allison Manning, Coalgate, and Mrs. Sallie Weaver, Owl.

A Case of Gray Hairs.

H. W. Sublett, who is serving as bailiff to the present grand jury, relates a curious coincidence of a murder trial which occurred at Tishomingo last week.

W. S. Holley was tried for the killing of Albert Cook. Defendant's age was 65. All the jurors were aged from 41 to 65, the bailiff 45 and the prosecuting attorney 62. Yet despite all this harmony of gray hairs there was a hung jury.

The great comedy "My Friend from Arkansaw," is still delighting the people. It will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. It

Notice.

The delinquent tax list will be made out and published next week. Pay now and save cost. tf 287 J. I. Warren, Recorder.

The Primary Election.

By authority in us vested as executive committee of the city of Ada, I. T., we hereby appoint the following officers to hold the elections in the different wards and designate the following places as the places for the holding of the elections in each ward:

1st ward:—Judges: J. T. Conn, W. G. Broadfoot; Clerks: A. K. Thornton, W. H. Eby; Place of meeting: 1st door north Commercial hotel building.

2nd ward:—Judges: T. J. Chambliss, A. J. Sherley; Clerks: Sherwood Hill, L. H. Woodard; Place of meeting: Mayor's office.

3rd ward:—Judges: W. C. Castleberry, Joe Lawrence; Clerks: Mel Davis, W. D. Lowden; Place of meeting: Commissioner's court room.

4th ward:—Judges: Sam Hargis, W. H. Fisher; Clerks: Robt. Wimbish, C. J. Warren; Place of meeting: Collin's old store room on 12th street.

And also promulgate the following rules to govern said elections:

First.—Any party voting without right or in more than one ward shall forfeit his vote and the same shall not be counted in any ward.

Second.—No party shall have the right to vote in said primary until he shall have had his name placed on the Democratic rolls, which rolls shall be kept by the Judges of the different wards.

Third.—That the residents of that portion of the territory over which the corporate limits was lately extended, who are qualified electors under the law and under the rules heretofore and herein promulgated, shall not be precluded from a right to vote for the reason that said territory will not have been included in the corporate limits six months on April 3rd, 1906.

Sam Torbett, J. W. Bolen, Secretary President

W. C. Duncan went to Tupelo. Apprentice girls wanted at Mrs. H. A. Davis', Cox and Greer. 305 3t

Rev. Butler of Center will preach at C. P. Church tomorrow night. All cordially invited to attend.

Call at 12th Street across from the hotel for men for house cleaning and garden work. H. Y. Grifen. 305 3t

Born, last night to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rushton a baby daughter.

Cleve Harris was taken sick at school in Texas and returned home today. His mother met him at Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Savage, parents of Mrs. J. B. Tolbert, and Miss Ina Savage, her sister, are here this week visiting the Tolberts.

Mrs. C. M. Chauncey hurriedly returned home today from the bedside of her mother in Texas. She was summoned back on account of the serious sickness of her little daughter, Leone.

We received a wire stating that our films and songs were shipped yesterday and will arrive here tonight, so we will open our show tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and two performances at night, one commencing at 7:15, and the other at 8:30. Each performance lasts one hour and price of admission is 10 cents. V. Hale, 1t-305 Mgr. Empire.

Too Much for Two.

The city marshal's force arrested an Indian and a negro for imbibing too much of the seductive beverage. They frankly pleaded guilty when morning came with its disenchantment.

Charged With Horse-Theft.

Oscar Williamson and Luther Hodge of Francis were arrested Monday on the charge of stealing two horses from J. A. Caldwell last month. Tuesday Joe West and Sterling Williamson were also taken in custody on the same charge. The former two have given bond for appearance at the preliminary trial of all, set for March 16.

Miss Sims Entertains.

Miss Birdie Sims, one of the leading members of the popular Hoodie Ta Club, entertained its members and gentlemen friends in splendid style Monday eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Torbett. Full data regarding the function not reaching the office until too late for publication, a full write-up must be deferred until tomorrow.

Progress of the Court.

After devoting Monday afternoon to the probate docket, the U. S. Court on this the second day of the term took up the civil docket proper.

The morning was devoted to the hearing of various motions and issuance of orders. A number of cases were continued for this term, a few dismissed and in some default or agreed judgments were entered.

In the afternoon the first jury trial was commenced. The suit is entitled T. C. Walker vs. James Patton and involves the title to a tract of land.

Get the Habit!

TRADE AT TOBIN'S

I am now ready for business, having just moved on West Main Street

LOOK FOR THE STEER HEAD SIGN

Try me for fresh vegetables, celery and fish. From now on I will have fresh brains every Wednesday

R. S. Tobin

Phone 21.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager,

DOSS & GRANGER

Pioneer

Dental

Office

ESTABLISHED 1901.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

PHONE 212.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—Three room house good water; barn. East Tenth street. Otis B. Weaver. tf

FOR RENT:—One two-room and two four-room dwellings. tf 291 J. F. McKeel.

To Candidates.

The News respectfully solicits the publication of the announcements of those who may be prevailed on by their friends to be candidates for city office in the forthcoming election. For each announcement, to be published daily until election, also in the big Weekly and for 500 candidate cards and for the little introductory write-up in the News and the printing of your name on the ticket, which will occur in the regular order of announcement, there will be a charge of \$5.00, payable in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MAYOR.

J. P. Wood.
J. W. Davis.

CITY ATTORNEY.

B. C. King.
T. P. Holt.

RECORDER, ASSESSOR, COLLECTOR

J. I. Warren.
D. W. Swaffar.

CITY MARSHAL.

Lem Mitchell.
R. C. Couch.
W. B. Adair.
F. J. Etter.

STREET COMMISSIONER.

Jim D. Gaar.

ALDERMAN.

First Ward.
M. D. Timberlake.
B. A. Mason.

Second Ward.

J. E. Bills.

Third Ward.

James E. Webb.
W. H. Nettles.

Fourth Ward.

W. C. Lee.
A. R. Sugg.

"Buy a Home of Your Own."

Sprague Bros.,

Dealers in

REAL ESTATE

Have a number of desirable pieces of property that can be sold cheaper than you can pay rent. Here are a few of their bargains:

40 acre five-year lease near Beebe, at \$135

2 lots and 3-room house with a good well and barn, close in, \$1035

1 lot and 2-room house on W. Sixth street, at \$365

1 lot and 4-room house on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Townsend, at \$700

2 lots and 4-room house on W. Fifteenth street, good well of water, barn and fruit trees, \$1025

Property in Ada will never be cheaper than now. Take advantage of the opportunity and

"Buy a Home of Your Own."

SPRAGUE BROS., Main St., Ada, I. T.

HENRY M. FURMAN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank

Ada, Ind. Ter.

RATLIFF & RATLIFF

Attorneys-at-Law

ADA : I. T. : Stonewall

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes; the Lowest Prices

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

CITY BARBER SHOP,

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

Hair Cut 25c. Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

Miss Mollie Kennedy

TRAINED NURSE.

KONAWA—Phone No. 1—I. T.

Graduate of Kankakee Training

School, Illinois.

FOR LAND SURVEYING

See or Write to Me.

J. C. EARLY,

With J. H. Wright & Co.,

SULPHUR, IND. TER.

T. B. TOLBERT

Abstract, Insurance, Loan Co.

Solicit a part of your business.

They will make you an abstract of title, write your fire insurance, deeds, mortgages, or leases.

Also do notary work. There is not a firm in town that will appreciate your business more than they will.

Rollow Bldg., Ada, I. T.

Geo. A. Truitt,

Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

Entrusted.

Why Pay More?

Why pay big profits when

== THE ==

NICKEL STORE

is satisfied with small ones? This store made low prices possible in many lines. Hundreds of pleased customers have told their story of quality and price. One price to all and that the lowest cash price.

Quick Sales and Small Profits

Why pay 5c per package for garden seed when you can buy 2 large packages for 5c. These seeds are fresh grown and none better upon the market.

We have hundreds of useful items you can buy at 5c and 10c. You have often paid twice the money for the same grade of goods.

What 5c Will Buy

2 cakes off Swiss laundry soap.
Large cake Cocoa Castile toilet soap.
2 boxes best Bag Blue.
Box 1000 matches.
Bottle Best Vasoline.
Handy kitchen knife.
2 mouse traps.
1 card good pearl buttons
2 glass nest eggs.
Big piece table glassware
5 yds lace shelf paper.
4-qt tin milk pan.
1 qt covered bucket.
Good strong fire shovel.
Good scrub brush.
Writing tablets 100 pages ink paper.
Package new style wallet envelopes.
5 rubber tip lead pencils.
And lots of other items.

What 10c Will Buy

"Henry Disston's" Files, 8-inch, engraved lamp chimney, good No. 2 lamp burner, good heavy padlock, 10 qt milk pail, 2-qt tin coffee pot, 3-qt tin sauce pans, 50 feet wire clothesline, 20 Holdfast clothes pins, 16 oz package Defiance starch, 3 cakes Silk soap, 6 cakes Green-ville soap. Largest assortment of 10c novelties, glassware, plates, cups and saucers, vases, etc., ever shown in the city. Men's, ladies' or child's hose supporters, ladies' fast black hose, good dressing combs, Aluminum fine combs, etc.

Fresh Candies

Our big business in candy is pretty fair evidence that we are doing what we say. Try for yourself. Cocoa bonbons and chocolate drops, per pound 12c

Yes, we have anything you want in Base Ball goods, Fishing Tackle and Marbles and the prices right.

Thanking you for past patronage and respectfully asking a continuance of same,
I am yours respectfully,

5th

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

BY ARTHUR H. POLWELL.

THE GRANDFATHER'S.

Said I to Neighbor Brown to-day, "You mark my words," I said, "This goodly town we're living in is forging straight ahead. Just see the way the place has grown within your time and mine! The pond's filled up, the grove's cut down, we've got a stage-coach line. New houses coming, scores of them. It's not too much to say The town'll reach to Morton's Creek, perhaps beyond, some day." And Neighbor Brown agreed with me. He said his father shot A big black bear exactly where they've got their garden plot. I envy, sir, my grandson. I may not have one, true, But should I have one, he's the lad who'll see things, I tell you! Land knows I'd like—although I guess my chance is pretty slim—To see this town just once the way I'm sure 'twill look to him.

THE GRANDSON'S.

I bought a rare print to-day, a quaint old copperplate, Which showed a street scene hereabout in Eighteen Twenty-eight. You know it takes a view like that to make one realize The speed with which this burg of ours grew up to such a size. For instance, apropos of growth, to think they used to say, "The town'll reach to Morton's Creek, perhaps beyond, some day." Why, Morton street's away down town. It's farther down each week. And yet—I'd like to turn time back and gaze on Morton's Creek. No office buildings round here then, but counting-rooms instead; A loading ship, perhaps, in front; in back, a flowering-bed. The stage-coach line, the shops, the pond where grandpa used to swim— But, say! I'd like to see this town the way it looked to him!

—Youth's Companion.

IMPROVING THE FAMILY.

By CARROLL WATSON RANKIN.

THE Bunn family was not pretentious people. Mr. Bunn was honest and his fellow men respected him. Mrs. Bunn was a woman of much common sense, and other women admired her for that sterling quality. The Bunn family occupied a place of no mean importance in what society the town afforded; but it would have required a stretch of the imagination to look upon them as fashionable people. Eleanor, the only daughter, had been perfectly satisfied with her unassuming family until the Cunninghams moved to town; but when she began to compare her own relatives with those of Gladys Cunningham, whom she admired more than any other girl she knew, she at once discovered glaring faults.

There was not, she decided, a particle of style about her father. His overcoat was shiny along the seams, his trousers bagged at the knees, he was careless in his speech, and he wore spectacles.

Mr. Cunningham, in eye-glasses, and with his trousers properly creased, looked far more distinguished, the girl thought. She was certain, too, that Mr. Cunningham never used words of one syllable when he could express the same idea in polysyllables.

Her own mother seemed shockingly indifferent to the changing fashions. To be sure, her garments were always neat, and she wore fresh white collars, whether they were in style or not; but Eleanor could not remember a time when her hair was not parted in the middle and brushed back smoothly at the sides.

On the other hand, some of Mrs. Cunningham's gowns had been imported from Paris. Her hair was arranged in a different fashion every time Eleanor saw her.

Eleanor's brother Stephen loved the woods. He liked nothing better than to live for days at a time in some deserted lumber camp. His old clothes were infinitely dearer to him than was his Sunday suit, and he had been known to grieve for days because his mother had given away a disreputable hat. Her friend's brother, Harold, was always well dressed. Even his hunting clothes were new.

As for her grandmother! Gladys had pointed with pride at an exquisite miniature of a slender, lovely creature in point lace and pink satin. Eleanor's grandmother weighed two hundred pounds, and was hopelessly addicted to black and white sprigged calico.

Then, in addition to all this, there was the family name—Bunn. Was name ever more plebeian? Eleanor compared it with Cunningham, and decided in all seriousness to ask her father to change it.

"People will think," grumbled Eleanor, "that we had a baker for an ancestor and that our coat of arms was a plate of muffins."

"Let 'em," said Mr. Bunn, not at all dismayed, "provided they think he was a good baker and that the muffins were properly browned."

Eleanor, blissfully oblivious to her own shortcomings, felt that it devolved upon her to improve the family. She selected her father for the first victim. She had the glasses from a pair of his unfashionable spectacles transferred to other frames, and presented them to her father one Sunday morning.

"Why, bless you, my dear," said Mr. Bunn, perching the flimsy eye-glasses on the end of his nose, and looking comically over them at his daughter, "my thick nose was never built for this sort of thing. However, I'll wear them to church if you say so. They won't affect my hearing, at any rate. Don't your mother look pretty to-day?"

"Doesn't," corrected Eleanor, impatiently. Mr. Bunn looked surprised and hurt. He realized suddenly that his daughter had corrected him a great many times during the week. "I suppose I've grown careless," said he, apologetically.

"How horridly red your hands are!" said Eleanor, turning to her mother. "Why don't you put on your gloves?"

"Because," said Mrs. Bunn, "I have two burns on my right hand and a cut on my left. My gloves go on hard, but I suppose I shall have to wear them if my hands look coarse."

"I wish," grumbled Eleanor, still bent on improving the family, "that you wouldn't wear such an unbecoming bonnet. You look positively dowdy."

Mrs. Bunn flushed. She had not suspected that her bonnet was noticeably out of date. She felt suddenly that she was shabbily dressed.

Stephen and Eleanor walked together. By the time they reached the church door the boy, too, thanks to his sister, was red with mortification, conscious of his collar, and more than doubtful about his tie. Sensitive Grandmother Bunn had decided to stay at home. Early that morning Eleanor, suggesting that black and white sprigs were not quite suitable for Sunday wear, had advised the stout old lady to keep them concealed under a shawl.

Eleanor herself was not entirely comfortable. It was not a guilty conscience that troubled her, however. She fancied all through the service, but entirely without reason, that the well-dressed Cunninghams were looking with disdain upon the humble Bunn.

From the day Gladys entered the high school Eleanor had been her chosen companion. Gladys was really a simple, unaffected and lovable girl, and a true gentlewoman. She was attracted by Eleanor's pleasant face and her bright manner, and gave no thought to the plain exterior of the rest of the Bunn. But Eleanor did not realize this.

The time was approaching for the annual election of officers for the basketball team. Eleanor had strong hopes that she might be elected captain; but the contest was certain to be close, for Mabel Gilbert would be the rival candidate, and Mabel's following was large.

Still, Eleanor was sure of the freshmen in a body, and there was Gladys; Gladys was a senior; but she would certainly vote for her chosen friend; and if Gladys did, so would Bessie Smith, who followed Gladys.

One evening Mrs. Bunn appeared in the doorway when Eleanor and her new friend were seated on the steps, and invited Gladys to stay to tea.

Gladys accepted promptly; but Eleanor thought of her besprigged grandmother and stiffened with horror. What should she do?

"Who," asked Gladys, laying aside her hat in Eleanor's room, "is the lady we passed in the hall?"

"She is a very distant relative," replied Eleanor, reddening. "She's a distant connection of my mother's by marriage."

Eleanor hoped to have an opportunity to warn Stephen; but that youth came in late, looking as little as possible like Harold Cunningham, and repeatedly called his mother's distant connection by marriage "grandma." Mr. Bunn, too, inconsiderately addressed the stout old lady as "mother."

It is quite probable that Gladys would never have noticed the defects in the table manners of the Bunn family that evening if Eleanor had not attempted then and there to mend them. As it was, the visitor discovered, with Eleanor's help, that Stephen was holding his fork badly, that Mrs. Bunn had left her spoon in her cup when she should have removed it, that Mr. Bunn had buttered his bread before breaking it, and that Grandma Bunn poured her tea into her saucer.

She discovered something else, too, that was much worse than any of these things.

Eleanor noticed a day or two afterward that Gladys no longer waited for her when school was dismissed, and that she no longer sat upon the Bunn doorstep. She had apparently deserted Eleanor for Bessie Smith. This was bad enough, but there was worse to come. The long expected day of the basketball election arrived, and Gladys voted for the rival candidate. So, of course, did imitative Bessie. Eleanor was defeated by one vote.

"It's my horrid family," said the defeated candidate, throwing herself down on the deserted doorstep. "I've done my best with them, too, but I can't improve them a particle. Why couldn't I have had at least one pink satin grandmother, like Gladys Cunningham's?"

From four until six almost every day, during the fall and winter months, the high school girls played basketball in an abandoned roller skating rink. They were in the habit of exchanging their long skirts for shorter ones in a corner screened off for that purpose.

One day, when Eleanor was about to emerge from this recess, she heard her own name mentioned. Without thinking what she was doing, she in-

stinctively leaned closer to the curtain and listened. Gladys Cunningham and Bessie Smith stood just outside.

"Why didn't you vote for Eleanor?" Bessie was saying. "It wasn't because you liked Mabel Gilbert."

"No, but I thought Mabel would make a better captain."

"Why?"

"She has more tact. Eleanor hasn't any. If she handled the team as she does her family, we shouldn't have any team left by spring. She has the jolliest father, the sweetest mother, the pleasantest brother, and such a nice, comfortable old grandmother, yet she is perfectly horrid to every one of them. She is actually ashamed of them. She criticizes them all the time, and apologizes for their manners and their clothes and their grammar."

"I liked her so much at first," Gladys went on. "But the rest of them just sacrifice themselves for her, and she doesn't appreciate it. Oh, I am so disappointed in her!"

The improver of the Bunn family could not believe her ears. A flood of indignant tears rushed to her eyes, and it was many minutes before she was sufficiently composed to venture from behind the sheltering curtain. She played a sorry game that afternoon, and was the first to leave the rink when the game was finished.

She hurried home to take a look at the Bunn family through the eyes of Gladys Cunningham. Sure enough, her father was jolly, her mother was sweet, and sensible besides, Stephen was pleasant, and her grandmother looked nicer and far more comfortable in her sprigged calico than she could possibly have appeared in pink satin. Neither the clothes nor the manners of the Bunn seemed particularly out of the way that evening.

For the first time in weeks the other Bunn ate and conversed as they pleased, unhampered by criticism from Eleanor. They spent a happy hour at the table, although they were far from suspecting the reason.

Eleanor decided before the meal was over that Gladys was right. From that day forth she worked and worried as zealously over her own shortcomings as she had done over those of her long suffering family, and with far better results.

One day, some weeks later, Gladys slipped into Eleanor's seat at recess time, and showed her some new girlish treasure. Eleanor was frigidly polite. The following day Gladys waited at the door and walked home with Eleanor, whose manner was not encouraging.

But Gladys persisted. Another day found the reunited friends side by side on the Bunn doorstep. Eleanor, resentful at first, had gradually relented under Gladys' persistent blandishments.

"I believe you're a lot nicer than you used to be," said Gladys, with an apologetic hug.

"I believe I am, too," said Eleanor, "thanks to you."

"Me?" questioned Gladys.

"Yes, I'm going to confess, or I don't see how we're going to be friends. I heard what you said to Bessie Smith about me one day at the rink. I caught my name and I—I listened. O dear"—Eleanor's head went down in her lap—"I'm going to cry!"

"Oh, don't!" cried Gladys, throwing both her arms about her friend. "For the improving has come out all right, after all."—Youth's Companion.

Steelyards Still Popular.

"It beats me," said a clerk in a hardware store, "how the old-fashioned steelyards hold their own. I can remember how popular they were with certain farmers' wives when I was a boy in the country, and what a delight it was to me to be allowed to try my hand at weighing a roll of butter or a bag of wool. But even then the women and children were the only persons who seemed to take much stock in steelyards. The tradesmen who bought our produce very flatly said that the figures represented by steelyards not only could, but did, tell lies, and they proceeded to weigh all our stuff over again on scales that were supposed to have the quality of truthfulness."

"Up to the present day, steelyards have had the reputation of being unreliable; but in spite of their ill-repute people still buy them. Just why so many householders and tradesmen retain their fondness for an antiquated style of weighing machine when there are so many new and approved patterns on the market is a puzzle, but even though mystified we keep a supply on hand for the benefit of those who stick to the old way of doing things."—New York Press.

Training Both Hands.

An interesting question is being carried on in England in connection with the question of ambidexterity, there being a certain number of physicians and psychologists who are recommending that the child should be taught to use the left as well as the right hand and with equal facility. There are, however, those who advise that the left hand should be used only for left-handed motion, inasmuch as it is not an exact copy of the right, and must possess corresponding limitations. While the advanced ambidextrists believe that in addition to its ordinary duties the left hand should be taught to copy the movements of the right, such as in ordinary writing, the moderate advocates think that, recognizing its limitations, the left hand should be made to do so on the left side similar things. These, of course, would be done by movements in the reverse direction, and, therefore, if absolute ambidexterity were required, as in turning a screw or in writing, a screw with reversed thread should be used and a reversed form of writing devised.—Harper's Weekly.

The only law that is really "majestic" is one that "plays no favorites." The other kind are only solemn caricatures.

Old age, disease and helplessness may be offenses against society, but they hardly justify capital punishment, sarcastically observes the New York World.

Chauffeurs are taking place of coachmen in elopements, says the New York American. For some reason or other, heiresses used to be very susceptible to the charms of their coachmen; possibly because a man looks well when skillfully handling the ribbons. But why should the tradition extend to befurred and begoggled chauffeurs?

There are few solvent and respectable persons left in the country who have not been investigated, declares Life. It begins to be embarrassing to a high soul not to have been found out. We are all miserable sinners. The prayer book says so. To have from a third to a half of our friends caught in some of their sins while ours continue private is conducive to self-contempt. It would be fairer to serve us out one suit of sackcloth apiece, and ring in a general confession.

Franchise grabbing varies with the State, remarks Collier's Weekly. The Middle West is stirred up about it and the future looks darker there for easy money. Massachusetts has in operation a system which offers contrasts to that so long worked in many cities and States. Franchises there are revocable. Stock watering is prohibited. Taxes are actually collected on real stock value. Franchises are, in effect, during good behavior, and yet there is no difficulty in providing capital to conduct all necessary enterprises.

A consular report holds Japan responsible for half the trouble that is now worrying the hide and leather market, relates the New York Sun. When she went to war with Russia she had to shoe with leather half a million men who had been accustomed to wear straw sandals. In doing this she drew heavily on the world's supply of tanned hides, and the effects of this drain are still felt in the leather markets. If the Japs continue the habit thus acquired of wearing leather boots, the Japs will have to take to raising cattle.

The fate of the horse interests nearly all. Dramatic and rather touching is the situation in which he finds himself as his traditional function is menaced by electric power. Steam, however, did not reduce his numbers, and even if automobiles and airships ultimately do, he may be satisfied to exist in fewer incarnations on terms of retaining only the pleasanter fractions of his employment. The automobile promises to make a much more far-reaching alteration in modes of locomotion than any change since steam, continues Collier's Weekly. As the bicycle industry has failed to grow, some people expect the automobile to pass; but there is the essential difference that automobiles have been established widely in trade, and therefore are not the slave of fashion. The bicycle is sold to-day to about three-fourths the extent of its greatest year. An exaggerated idea of its ebb is induced by the fact that it is no longer much used for pleasure. Practically, especially in industrial communities, it is well established as a necessity. It is the horse of laboring men.

When Sir Hiram Maxim built his great steam propelled aeroplane, some ten years ago, he declared that he would try a free flight upon it, if he could only find a space big enough; but the safety of his experiment demanded "a Sahara." So the Aero Club of America is now on the lookout for a place where flight can be practised with the minimum of mishaps. If there is to be established a sort of proving ground where every inventor can make his trials, it ought to conform to all the requirements; and yet experimenters do not appear to have agreed as to what sort of place is really needed. Lilienthal built an artificial hill of cinders for a starting point; Professor Langley launched his "aerodromes" over the water; the aeronaut hurt the other day was trying the lifting power of his kite over the seabeach used for automobile racing. The Wright brothers, we believe, have practised over sand dunes. "It's not the flying, but the landing, that counts," as the old saying goes, concludes the New York Sun, and it is only common decency to give the poor aeronaut his choice of what he wants to light on.

A COMMENDABLE PROTEST.

Conference For Civic Betterment Is Against Billboard Advertising.

The Massachusetts conference for town and village betterment was held in Worcester last week. It is composed of village improvement societies and other organizations interested in improving and protecting the landscape, and adopted the following exposition and appeal that deserves the widest circulation and heed:

Great financial returns have already been realized under civic and local improvement auspices as the result of the removal of unsightly objects, and by the development of public conveniences and more beautiful surroundings in city, town, village and home.

Billboards which deface streets, vacant lots and the open country are the only organized opposition to public betterments. In behalf of the societies which we represent we emphatically protest against and resent the invasion of billboard advertising for the following reasons:

1. Billboard advertising is a blight upon real estate values.
2. It is an injustice to individuals by its encroachment upon homes and private property.
3. It is an imposition upon the public which has shown its appreciation of betterments by voluntary taxation or the beautifying of streets, parks and public property, adjoining which all billboards are obnoxious.
4. Billboard advertising is in reality a robbery of rights of individuals and communities by damage to property which it adjoins in violation of the underlying principle of law of the greatest good to the greatest number.
5. Billboard advertising is in no degree essential to the establishment and extension of business, having been largely relegated to patent medicines, liquors and nostrums.

We urge property owners to refrain from granting locations for billboards because of the damage and offense, to disregard which would appear to be lack of good citizenship.

The prejudice against billboard advertising requires not only individual protest, but the withholding of patronage from those who place advertising in this objectionable manner.

We urge upon all advertisers the importance of co-operation by refraining from this obnoxious form of advertising, the value of which is entirely overbalanced by the prejudice and blighting effect which result wherever it is placed.—New England Grocer.

Question of Age.

H. A. Buck, who looks after the interests of the Pennsylvania Railroad in San Francisco, was calling on Prof. Jenks, of Cornell, at the St. Francis Hotel the other day. They were exchanging railway and airy persiflage, and beclouding the ambient atmosphere with much smoke, when a brass-buttoned bellboy cut short their banter by handing the Cornell professor a card.

"Pardon me a moment, Harry," said Prof. Jenks, as he proceeded to read an inscription on the card. It read:

"Some years ago, on the occasion of a visit to Alaska, I enjoyed the pleasure of meeting your father, and I would be deeply sensible of the privilege and honor of shaking hands with his son."

"How old was the man that sent up this card?" asked Prof. Jenks of the bellboy.

"About thirty, sir," said the bellboy.

A thought clouded the brow of the professor for a moment. Then he wrote something on the back of the card and handed it back to the bellboy. The something on the back of the card read:

"My father died thirty-seven years ago. If you have any other good reason for wishing to see me I should be pleased to have you come up."—San Francisco Chronicle.

In Search of a Collar.

Among the prominent men of New England there was none, perhaps, who wore a larger collar than Tom Reed. One hot day in the summer of 1901 Reed was in Portsmouth, and, having to wait over for a train, he decided to make an impromptu toilette, changing his collar, etc. So he hid himself to the nearest haberdasher's and began a general survey of the collar display in the store.

"Waited on, sir?" queried one of the clerks.

"Not yet," responded Reed, and then added, "I would like a collar."

"What size?" piped the clerk.

"Size twenty," answered Reed.

"We don't keep collars so large, but I think you may be accommodated three stores above."

Reed went, and found the third store above. It was a harness shop.—Ladies' Home Journal.

France's Moonvelutin President.

M. Fallieres is a great walker in the country. Rain or shine, he accomplishes his six or seven miles a day. He seizes every occasion to absent himself from Paris—to bury himself in his estate. He wears the clothes of comfort rather than of fashion—soft hat, loose-fitting jacket and trousers, finishing in leggings and thick boots—when his horizon is bounded by his vines instead of the peopled benches of the Senate.—Paris Letter to Pall Mall Gazette.

Size of Motor Glasses.

Why those terrible motor masks and gigantic goggles? That spectacles are useful in certain weather, and when traveling at a high rate of speed is readily allowed, but they need not be as large as the searchlights of a battleship.—Leo Trevor, in C. B. Fry's Magazine.

Australia has adopted the system of drying milk, which is said to have been very successful in London, England.

THE FIRESIDE ELEPHANT.

Ah me, how frequently I pant To be a stately elephant! With skin so thick and strength so great He scorns the puny tricks of fate, The while his shoulders well may bear A really untold weight of care. Ah, were I he, I will aver I'd be a model householder!

'Tis possible, I grant you that, He is not suited to a flat; Yet you'll admit at once that he Is built for economy. He need not stoop to pick things up; He wants no valet, cook or maid; His hand is spoon and fork and cup, And e'en a straw for lemonade.

And when the icebox hoard has shrunk To puny size in fourth floor rear, He takes a shower bath from his trunk, And sits a-fanning with his ears. Or when the days are wintry chill, And windows must the air exclude, He leaves his nose across the sill, While folks below prepare their food!

Show me the man who would not pant To be a gentle elephant! —Burgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazine.



It's what a fellow don't know about a girl that causes him to fall in love with her.—Philadelphia Record.

"Papa, what is a 'gentleman of the old school'?" "One who allows himself to be run over by a horse, son."—Puck.

"Do you think your daughter could live on my salary?" "Perhaps she could, but what would you do?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Down where the heaving ocean flows And where the billows rage The bathing girls are not like those You've seen upon the stage.

"I used to think poor Bob Whiffles had a future before him." "He had; but, somehow or other, he let it get behind him."—Town and Country.

"Skinner always shaves himself." "What's the matter? Doesn't he trust the barber?" "Yes, but the barber won't trust him."—Detroit Free Press.

"Jimmie, Jimmie, don't you know it's awful to say those swear words?" "I was dus' playing I was papa huntin' for his collar button."—Detroit Free Press.

Sarahellen—"What would this world be like if there were no men in it?" MarthaJane—"It would be just like one continuous summer at the seashore."—Chicago Daily News.

Lady—"Very healthy place, is it? Have you any idea what the death-rate is here?" Caretaker—"Well, mum, I can't 'zactly say; but it's about one apiece all round."—Punch.

"Yes, madam, when I sing the audiences always rise out of compliment to me." "Yes, I've noticed it. But why do they always bustle on their wraps and hats?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Passay—"I overheard that young professor commenting upon my classical features." Miss Peppery—"Yes! He was telling me that he always preferred classical things because of their very antiquity."—Philadelphia Press.

"You talked all through my solo," said the musician a little resentfully. "Oh, that's all right," said the self-sufficient sage. "I wasn't saying anything you would care about hearing."—Washington Star.

"Mercy, what a crush!" exclaimed a fair but fat strap-hanger on a car last night. "I've had to stand on one foot for eight blocks." "I'm well aware of that, madam," put in her neighboring victim, "but I wish you hadn't picked out my foot as the one."—Cleveland Leader.

"No," said Borrowings, "I don't like Mr. Sharpleigh much." "But," said Guscher, "when you get him into a reminiscent mood isn't he really delightful?" "Hub! I got him into that sort of mood once and he recalled a five-dollar loan he had made me."—Philadelphia Press.

Try These Conundrums.

Make five less by adding to it?—IV.

What day will New Year's fall on in 1925?—January 1, of course.

Why is the moon like a sword?—It is the glory of the (K) night.

Why is an unwelcome visitor like the Hoosac tunnel?—A great bore.

Why do short men always rise early?—Because it is impossible for them to lie long.

Why is a newspaper like an army?—Because it has leaders, columns and reviews.

What is the color of the wind and the color of the storm?—The storm rose and the wind blew.

Which is the Queen of the Roses?—The rose of the watering pot which rains (reigns) over them.

Who was the first whistler, and what air did he whistle?—The wind, and he whistled "Over the Hills and Far Away."

Hints to Public Speakers.

Never refer pitifully to the poor. This brands you at once as a demagogue. Never say anything respectful of corporate wealth. In so doing you lay yourself open to the charge of being a hired man.

Never use slang if you want respectable people to take stock in you. Never use pure English. The masses hate priggishness.

Never talk straight to the point. You will be accused of taking yourself too seriously. Never tell funny stories. They lead to the suspicion of chicanery.

Never praise "our forefathers." Ancestry pride is disgusting. Never appeal to the "sturdy immigrant leaven in our midst." It riles the old families.—Newark News.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Rain and warmer

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 8 p. m., 61 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 2

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1906

NUMBER 305

CHEROKEE OUTLAWS KILL THREE DEPUTY MARSHALS

Vinita, I. T., March 13.—At an early hour Monday morning, while Deputy United States Marshal I. L. Gilstrap, Otis Tittle and Dick Carey, of Vinita, and Than Wofford, Pleas Mann and Andy Dick of Tahlequah, I. T., were following their bloodhounds from the marshal's office in this place, trying to find the Wickliffe gang of full blood Cherokee Indian outlaws on Little Saline Creek, twenty five miles south-east of this place, they were suddenly fired upon from ambush by the Wickliffe boys, and as soon as the smoke cleared away Deputy Gilstrap, Tittle and Carey were found dead on the ground and Deputies Than Wofford, Andy Dick and Pleas Mann rode rapidly away among a hail of bullets from the outlaws, who were hidden behind stones. The horses were killed at the same time the officers were.

The Wickliffe boys are desperate fullblood Cherokee Indians and were at one time peaceable and quiet citizens. They attended the Cherokee school and are well educated. Their father was at one time one of the Supreme Judges of the Cherokee Nation, and they have always been prominent in Cherokee politics.

About two years ago the three Wickliffe boys were wanted by the officers on a charge of bringing whisky into the Indian territory and were chased to some extent by the deputies until finally they decided they would not give up to the deputy marshals that were sent out after them. Deputy United States Marshal J. H. Vier was sent out after them about a year ago and he had no sooner arrived in the neighborhood of the outlaws than he was fired upon by the Wickliffes from ambush and killed.

Heavily armed officers are hurrying from all parts of the territory to the scene where the Wickliffe outlaws at last reports were still battling with the two remaining officers. According to the report received here the full blood Indians are going to the support of the Wickliffes, who are Cherokee Indians.

Marshal Darrough has wired the Department of Justice at Washington asking authority to swear in 100 additional deputies and to offer \$1,000 reward for each of the outlaws, dead or alive.

FIVE TRIBES BILL IS TAKEN UP IN CONFERENCE

Washington, March 13.—The conference committee began consideration of the Five Tribes bill last afternoon, but made little progress. In fact, the only agreement reached was with respect to the time of closing the rolls. The House provided that this should be Jan. 4, 1907, and the Senate extended the time to June 4 of the same year. The conferees will recommend the re-

tention of the House provision.

Neither the provision regarding the coal lands nor that relating to the alienation of lands was considered. These are the only two concerning which there is any serious disagreement.

The conference committee will meet again today and it is believed will be able to make its report Wednesday.

CANNON CALLS CAUCUS TO CONSIDER STATEHOOD

Washington, March 13.—At the instigation of the Speaker, or perhaps it were better to say in his direction, the republicans have concluded to have another caucus on the statehood bill. This will be held Thursday night. The most obvious explanation of this decision is, of course, that the Speaker has resolved on this as the best method of defeating the bill and this is the one generally accepted. There are some, however, who think that if the caucus will uphold the Speaker and the friends of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will remain quiescent for a few weeks the Speaker will interpose no further obstacles to the passing of the bill as it came from the senate. The motion is being spread by friends of the

Speaker and therefore gets some credence. But if it should turn out that the Speaker has adopted this plan as the only way out of an embarrassing situation, the friends of Oklahoma and Indian Territory among the republicans will exact a guarantee before they go into the caucus.

No one seems quite to understand the animus of the Speaker. The most creditable explanation of his obstinacy is that he wants to assert the power of the house as against the senate.

One will find very few who do not admit that if ever the senate bill is put to a vote of the House, it will be agreed to and the decision to call a caucus is equivalent to an admission of this on the part of the Speaker.

APACHE TRIBE WOULD EMIGRATE TO ARIZONA

Lawton, Ok., March 13.—Tokion nen, an Apache scout when Gen. Taylor was in command, has been chosen by the Apache tribe at a conference last week after several councils had been called to go to Mexico and Arizona and view those territories with the intention of securing allotments for the Apaches (Geronimo, the old chief, has for a number of years been doing all in his might and power to be released so he may return to his native state, Arizona, but not until last week was the initiative step taken by the younger members of the tribe. The young Indians have

come to realize that they have no right to be held longer in bondage as they were at no time engaged in warfare against the white men and for this reason should have their liberty.

To kion-ken, having lived in both Arizona and New Mexico, is very well acquainted with the country, but does not know just where the unoccupied land lies. He wishes to secure a large tract of land as near together as possible in order that his tribesmen may go there to live in the future. The data that he will gather will be submitted to the War Department and the President.

PLAN FOR FARMERS CLEARING HOUSES

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 13.—S. O. Daws, president of the Indian Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union, which numbers upwards of seven thousand members in both territories, this week issued a notice to the entire membership over which he presides that in effect will revolutionize the marketing of all farm products in this country.

The plan of the organization of the clearing house is

"District unions are to be formed around each town eligible to a market house by organizing the locals in a body and appointing delegations (one for every ten members) who shall constitute a district union and who shall elect their own officers and pay dues to defray their expenses.

"Elect a board of directors composed of one representative from each union and have said board elect its own manager.

"Assesses all members of the locals embraced in the district the sum of \$1.00 each to raise a fund for securing a business location and providing it with an office and sales room, a pair of scales, ware and store houses and such other outfitting for the handling and storing of farmers' produce as it is necessary. Do not attempt to store perishable produce. Reach the farmer by

phone and have him bring you in a supply as the demand arises for it.

"Sell to dealers and consumers, but make a reduction in price and quantity.

"Do not deal in anything except what the farmer produces. Don't allow your market house to enter into competition with the merchant on manufactured commodities. Do not allow the merchant to overcharge you because he buys your produce. Compel him to sell you at lowest prices and protect your interests if he does not."

Arrive for Trial.

Eleven prisoners arrived Monday afternoon from the Ardmore jail in custody of Office Deputy Riley, preparatory to trial at this term of court. All others awaiting trial are out under bond.

An Apology.

In the proclamation of the primary the city democratic committee named one of the election judges for the 4th ward as "old man Fisher." This was done, of course, hurriedly, the committee not having Mr. Fisher's initials in mind. Some of his friends took umbrage at the title, rightly deeming it use inelegant, if not disrespectful. So the News takes the responsibility of correcting the appointment to read "W. H. Fisher."

Miss Cleo Etter returned yesterday to Howe, Texas, near which place she is teaching school.

THIS IS THE BALANCE OF OUR WINTER STOCK

And They Must Be Closed Out

50 Mens Suits. 12 Overcoats
70 Pairs of Pants

Are you after Bargains? If so we will make you the right kind of prices rather than carry these goods over to another season. Call and see us.

I. HARRIS

PAUL W. ALLEN,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.
Horses Boarded by Day or Week.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.
Allen Livery Barn
South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

GUS KRANNICH
THE TAILOR
After all it pays to have your clothes made by an experienced tailor. If Gus Krannich makes a suit for you you will never complain. Try him. Cleaning and repairing neatly done.
K. C. Tailor Shop. Ada, I. T.
(Over Freeman's Store)

Just Received a New Shipment of
FINE TABLETS AND STATIONERY
The Best Candies And Cigars In Town
Line of at P. O. Stand ...

Cheap Coal
FOR CASH
Place your order for good coal with the
CRYSTAL ICE and COAL CO.
The driver is authorized to receipt you for payments.
Phone No. 122

FRUIT TREES AT LOW RATES
The Next 30 Days
Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches, Quinces, Jap. Persimmons, Pecans, Berries, Roses, Shrubs and Evergreens.
Call at N. Y. Yd. West Ada, I. T.
W. K. WELLBORN, Prop'r Ark. Nursery.

OTIS B. WEAVER
Continues in the Real Estate Business
And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors
Weaver Building, 12th and Broadway.

The Ada National Bank.
TOM HOPE, President. JNO. L. BARRINGER, Vice President.
FRANK JONES, Cashier. ORVILLE SNEAD, Asst. Cashier.
Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, 20,200.00
Blanks Furnished and Resolutions Made to the Government on Town Lots.
ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.

R. E. HAYNES

THE HARDWARE MERCHANT

Has a large and well selected stock of Hardware, Ranges, Cook Stoves and Heaters. The "New Process" Gasoline Cook Stove, the best made, absolutely safe. Bird Cages, Washing Machines, Clothes Ringers, and everything usually carried in a First Class Hardware Store

OPPOSITE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, ADA, IND. TER.

"WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS"
Still at the Same Location.
We are not moving, neither are we closing out, but we ARE selling FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Now is the time to fit up your home with that new
Table, Bed Room Suit or Matting
Come in and let us talk it over with you.
Ada Furniture & Coffin Co.
"WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS."

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 28, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Ordinance No. 105.

An ordinance creating the office of the City Marshal and defining his duty.

Be it ordained by the city council of the incorporated city of Ada:

Section No. 1. That it shall be the duty of the City Marshal to serve all civil and criminal processes issued by the Mayor; to attend upon the Mayor's court; collect the fines imposed by the Mayor and pay the same to the treasurer; to attend the meetings of the council and to perform such other duties pertaining to his office as may from time to time be required by the city council; and the Marshal shall be considered at all times on duty, and it shall be his duty either in person or by his deputy to keep a constant watch or lookout for the peace and safety of the city, its inhabitants and the safety of property in the said city. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to arrest all persons who may violate any ordinance of this city in his presence and to carry such person before the Mayor and prefer charges against him; it shall further be his duty that upon information from other parties that any laws or ordinances of this city shall have been violated to immediately file complaint before the Mayor and by securing the warrant to arrest such persons and bring them before the Mayor for trial, and to arrest all such persons for trial there may be a warrant issued.

Sec. No. 2. The Marshal shall receive as compensation the sum of sixty five dollars per month and all fees the law may allow in civil cases.

Sec. No. 3. That all ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed and this ordi-

nance is in force and effect from and after the third day of April, 1906.

W. C. Duncan, Mayor.
J. I. Warren, Recorder.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original ordinance No. 105.

J. I. Warren, Recorder.

Ordinance No. 106.

An ordinance relating to the duties of the City Recorder.

Be it ordained by the city council of the Incorporated City of Ada:

Section No. 1. That it shall be the duty of the City Recorder to keep correct and true minutes of the proceedings of the city council and shall issue all script ordered by the city council and shall perform all other such duties as may be from time to time imposed upon him by the city council.

Sec. No. 2. That said City Recorder by virtue of his office as recorder, shall be ex-officio tax collector and shall receive for said services the following compensation: 1. For assessing taxes twenty-five cents for each assessment. 2. For collecting taxes 3 per cent on amount collected. 3. For collecting water rents 5 per cent on amount collected.

Sec. No. 3. That said City Recorder shall receive for his service the sum of sixteen dollars per month payable out of the funds of the treasurer not otherwise appropriated.

Sec. No. 4. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after the third day of April, 1906, and its publication.

Passed this 6th day of March, 1906.

W. C. Duncan, Mayor.
J. I. Warren, Recorder.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of ordinance No. 106.

J. I. Warren, Recorder.

"My Friend From Arkansas." Robert Sherman's comedy drama, "My Friend From Arkansas," which is billed to appear at the opera house, Wednesday, March 14, is a guaranteed attraction.

This is to certify that I, Robert Sherman, manager of "My Friend From Arkansas," which is billed to appear at the opera house, do hereby guarantee it to be a first-class attraction, and anyone attending the above performance who is not satisfied that they have received full value for the price paid for admission can go to the box office and get their money refunded, as the manager of the opera house will hold all the money taken in until after the show and everyone has left the theatre.

(Signed) Robert Sherman, Mgr. "My Friend From Arkansas" Co.

This is to certify that we, managers of the opera house, assure everyone attending the above performance that I will see that the above guarantee is complied with.

(Signed) Constant & Parks.

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada, I. T.:

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.

St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.

Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.

Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

C. F. Orchard, Agent.

Excursions to Florida and Cuba.

Will sell daily until April 30th 1906, low rate round trip tickets from all stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Return limit, June 1st 1906. Through sleepers and Fred Harvey meals.

Let us furnish you rates, schedules, descriptive literature and other information.

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

Wedding announcements—the up-to-date kind—at the News office.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days.

For full information see Frisco agent or address:

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

TIME CARD.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.

No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.

No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.

No. 542 Local Freight, 3:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.

No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.

No. 511 Texas Pass, 8:15 p. m.

No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.

I. McNair, Agent.

Low Rates

To California and the Northwest via the Frisco System daily February 15th to April 7th.

\$25.00 to California points and relatively as low rates to points in the northwest.

Maps, schedules and other information will be cheerfully and promptly furnished on application to:

I. McNair, Agt., Ada, I. T.

L. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

TIME OF TRAINS

ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN

St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, in the North, and all points beyond.

Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, in Texas.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 119 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.

No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.

No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS

Safe and reliable, they overcome weakness, increase vigor, banish pains. No remedy equals DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

Sold by Druggists and Dr. Mott's Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Excursions to Florida and Cuba.

Will sell daily until April 30th 1906, low rate round trip tickets from all stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Return limit, June 1st 1906. Through sleepers and Fred Harvey meals.

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F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

FOLDING GO-CART

(Like Out) ONLY

\$6.50

\$1.00 Down
Balance 50c per week

A. R. SUGG & CO.
WEST MAIN



Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Remember we are in the coal business. We handle McAlester at \$6.50 per ton. Midway and Henryetta at only \$6.00, and will deliver all orders of 300 pounds and over to any part of the city.

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

Otis B. Weaver Fire Insurance Agent

Represents several old line companies with practically unlimited capital.

Competitive Rates Are Met

Policies are written correctly and losses promptly paid . . .

The business of the property owners of this county is respectfully solicited.

OFFICE IN THE

Weaver Building,

Corner 12th & Broadway.

To Aid the Southwest

Have you seen the new magazine, Southwest? It is published in St. Louis (formerly the Frisco Magazine). It is published by a Southwest man, contains stories of the Southwest and articles of interest to Southwest people, contributed by Southwest writers. It circulates in the Southwest, and contains the advertisements of Southwest firms. It will aid the Southwest in all her aims—for more people, for more factories, for advantageous legislation—for investment, immigration and irrigation.

Aid the work and benefit yourself by subscribing. Send 50c. for a year, 25c. for six months, or a postal for a sample copy FREE.

We also answer free of charge, inquiries from persons interested in settling or investing in the Southwest and furnish advertising rates on application. Address

Southwest, 1021 Frisco Building, St. Louis

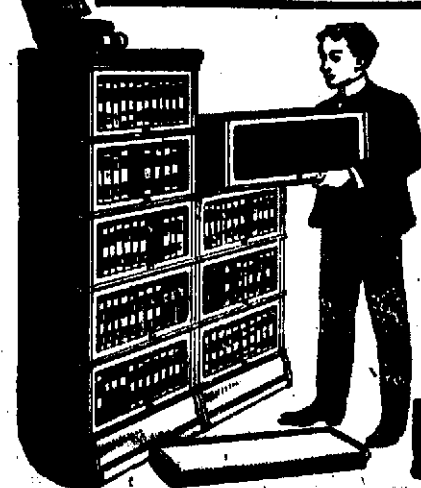
PROTECT YOUR BOOKS!

They're too valuable to be strewn about the room or house exposed to dust and damage! Of course you can't help it, if your book-case is full and of the old style solid construction. Better get rid of such a case, or start a new one that will always accommodate your books without being either too large or too small—one that grows with your library and always fits it. The

Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic" Book-Case

is the original and only up-to-date sectional book-case and is made by the largest manufacturers of such goods in the world. It's furnished in a variety of grades, sizes and prices, adapted to any and all requirements. It's a system of units, each unit fitted with the perfection dust-proof roller-bearing door. But we'll be glad to show them if you call, or will send illustrated catalogue on request.

Sold By
W. C. DUNCAN.



TRADE BULLETIN NO. 4

We are always watching for a place where our money will do extra duty and we are always satisfied with a very small profit

HENCE OUR GROWING BUSINESS

SOME OF OUR OFFERINGS THIS WEEK:

Drummers Sample Hats

We have just received a complete line of DRUMMERS SAMPLE HATS

from the cheapest to the best. These hats are on display at our store. You can save at least one third of the money you intended to pay for a hat by looking at these SAMPLES.

Prices range from \$2.75 down to 38c

Spring Slippers

Just arrived, our noted Southland Belle Slippers for Ladies. They are prettier than ever. We have all styles in black or tan. SAME OLD PRICE

Ladies, 1.50 Childrens, 9-12, 1.24 Misses, 1.34 Childrens, 6-8, 1.00

See our Ladies Slippers at \$1.00. Have a complete line Childrens Slippers—all prices.

Men's, Boys', Girls' and Childrens' Caps in Samples

3 pairs mens gray Sox 20c
3 good Handkerchiefs, ladies or gents. . . 10c
3 boxes Celluloid Starch 10c
3 boxes Search Light Matches 10c
6x8 fancy Gilt Picture frame, with glass . 10c
1 lb Golden Axle Grease 15c
2 spools machine Thread 5c

Laces and Embroidery

Our new Spring Laces and Embroideries are now on display. Laces from 1c to 25c per yard. Embroidery from 1 to 24 inches wide. Price absolutely right at all times. Ladies call and see for yourself.

Prices on Dry Goods Guaranteed at All Times

8 bales of Percale in mill ends and remnants, 36 inches wide, regular 12c and 15c kind, our price per yard 10c

LUCKY ONCE MORE. Secured 25 doz. more of those heavy work pants for men. Same old price, per pair 75c

The only time we expect to sell to you is when we have the same article or articles at less than other people ask for them

SURPRISE STORE

THE PEOPLE WHO PUT THE PRICE DOWN
TELEPHONE 117 - - - - - ADA, I. T

LOCAL NEWS

W. E. Little was up from Stonewall.

I. D. Nichols came up from Roff.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-4f

W. E. Smith was a visitor from Roff.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. tf 298

W. W. Brown was here from Tulsa.

G. W. Young of Berwyn was in the city.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone. No. 1. 288 tf

Judge J. G. Ralls is here from Atoka to attend court.

Mrs. R. W. Shepherd arrived from Hobart, Okla., today and met Mr. Shepherd here.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Deputy Marshal Cummings made a trip to Roff for witnesses.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. tf 298

J. W. Mobley and wife of Mobley, Tenn., spent the night in Ada.

E. C. White, a prominent citizen of Sulphur, was in the city.

See the funny country boy in "My Friend from Arkansaw," at the opera house, Wednesday, March 14. It 304

Attorney John Casteel is up from Roff today.

Hon. J. F. Sharp came over from Purcell this morning.

J. B. Simpson came up from Madill on business this morning.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. tf 298

E. W. Burley made a business trip to Weleetka.

Wedding invitations—late styles—turned out at the News office. tf

Attorney S. C. Treadwell was among the visiting attorneys today.

J. M. Riley and F. P. Harlar, Ardmore lawyers, are attending court.

100 pairs drummer's samples in pants must be sold in 15 days. Come see what we can do for you. E. L. Steed. 302 6t

Edgar Walton and W. J. Wilson were among the arrivals from Ardmore.

Miss Alice Long is prostrated with a very severe attack of the grip, but is reported some better today.

Leslie Swan, who is interested in Oolite properties, came down from Oklahoma City today.

I have put my bread wagon on again and it will run every day from now on. 3t 305

C. F. Hacker.

W. I. Cruce, Esq., arrived from Ardmore last afternoon to look after some court matters.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan and little Miss Dorothy left for a visit at Bonham, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Espy and daughters, who have been stopping in Ada three weeks, left today for Southwest Texas, where they expect to reside.

T. C. Walker and T. J. Denton, prominent citizens of Stonewall, are attending the big court today.

Pastor T. L. Rippey will be out of town Wednesday night and Dr. Steel will preach at the Methodist Church.

Try the News for job work.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

J. P. Lockwood, a Sulphur attorney, is attending court today.

W. W. Cooper and son, L. F. of Roff, are in attendance at court.

Fred Hubbard is still playing Steve in "My Friend from Arkansaw," which will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. It

Ben McKinley is confined to his home on account of sickness.

D. H. Morgan, an attorney of Lawrence, Kan., is in the city spying out the land with a view to selecting a new location.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stebbins of Muskogee spent the night in Ada. Mr. Stebbins is a railroad contractor and has a contract for eight miles of grading on the Central.

New features have been added to "My Friend from Arkansaw." You can see them at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. It

The Baptist Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Giles, 15th and Rennie, Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

T. J. Stallings of Hartshorn, the owner of a vehicle business conducted in Ada for a long time, has been in the city arranging to close out his local business for the present. Mr. Stallings, however, may reestablish this branch house later when trade conditions improve throughout the territory.

Robert Sherman says, "It's no trouble to please the people if you give them what they want." "My Friend from Arkansaw" seems to have struck the public fancy. It will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. It

Marriage Licenses.

Geo. Parks and Roxie Polk, Francis; Gus Rupper and Malissa Johnson, Center; J. Allison Manning, Coalgate, and Mrs. Sallie Weaver, Owl.

A Case of Gray Hairs.

H. W. Sublett, who is serving as bailiff to the present grand jury, relates a curious coincidence of a murder trial which occurred at Tishomingo last week.

W. S. Holley was tried for the killing of Albert Cook. Defendant's age was 65. All the jurors were aged from 41 to 65, the bailiff 45 and the prosecuting attorney 62. Yet despite all this harmony of gray hairs there was a hung jury.

The great comedy "My Friend from Arkansaw," is still delighting the people. It will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. It

Notice.

The delinquent tax list will be made out and published next week. Pay now and save cost. J. I. Warren. Recorder.

The Primary Election.

By authority in us vested as executive committee of the city of Ada, I. T., we hereby appoint the following officers to hold the elections in the different wards and designate the following places as the places for the holding of the elections in each ward:

1st ward:—Judges: J. T. Conn, W. G. Broadfoot; Clerks: A. K. Thornton, W. H. Eby; Place of meeting: 1st door north Commercial hotel building.

2nd ward:—Judges: T. J. Chambliss, A. J. Sherley; Clerks: Sherwood Hill, L. H. Woodard; Place of meeting: Mayor's office.

3rd ward:—Judges: W. C. Castleberry, Joe Lawrence; Clerks: Mel Davis, W. D. Lowden; Place of meeting: Commissioner's court room.

4th ward:—Judges: Sam Hargis, W. H. Fisher; Clerks: Robt. Wimbish, C. J. Warren; Place of meeting: Collin's old store room on 12th street.

And also promulgate the following rules to govern said elections:

First.—Any party voting without right or in more than one ward shall forfeit his vote and the same shall not be counted in any ward.

Second.—No party shall have the right to vote in said primary until he shall have had his name placed on the Democratic rolls, which rolls shall be kept by the Judges of the different wards.

Third.—That the residents of that portion of the territory over which the corporate limits was lately extended, who are qualified electors under the law and under the rules heretofore and herein promulgated, shall not be precluded from a right to vote for the reason that said territory will not have been included in the corporate limits six months on April 8rd, 1906

Sam Torbett, J. W. Bolen, Secretary President

W. C. Duncan went to Tupelo.

Apprentice girls wanted at Mrs. H. A. Davis, Cox and Greer. 305 St

Rev. Butler of Center will preach at C. P. Church tomorrow night. All cordially invited to attend.

Call at 12th Street across from the hotel for men for house cleaning and garden work. H. Y. Griffen. 305 St

Born, last night to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rushton a baby daughter.

Cleve Harris was taken sick at school in Texas and returned home today. His mother met him at Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Savage, parents of Mrs. J. B. Tolbert, and Miss Ina Savage, her sister, are here this week visiting the Tolberts.

Mrs. C. M. Chauncey hurriedly returned home today from the bedside of her mother in Texas. She was summoned back on account of the serious sickness of her little daughter, Leone.

We received a wire stating that our films and songs were shipped yesterday and will arrive here tonight, so we will open our show tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and two performances at night, one commencing at 7:15, and the other at 8:30. Each performance lasts one hour and price of admission is 10 cents. Hale, Mgr. Empire. 1t-305

Too Much for Two.

The city marshal's force arrested an Indian and a negro for imbibing too much of the seductive beverage. They frankly pleaded guilty when morning came with its disenchantment.

Charged With Horse-Theft.

Oscar Williamson and Luther Hodge of Francis were arrested Monday on the charge of stealing two horses from J. A. Caldwell last month. Tuesday Joe West and Sterling Williamson were also taken in custody on the same charge. The former two have given bond for appearance at the preliminary trial of all, set for March 16.

Miss Sims Entertains.

Miss Birdie Sims, one of the leading members of the popular Hoodie Ta Club, entertained its members and gentlemen friends in splendid style Monday eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Torbett. Full data regarding the function not reaching the office until too late for publication, a full write up must be deferred until tomorrow.

Progress of the Court.

After devoting Monday afternoon to the probate docket, the U. S. Court on this the second day of the term took up the civil docket proper.

The morning was devoted to the hearing of various motions and issuance of orders. A number of cases were continued for this term, a few dismissed and in some default or agreed judgments were entered.

In the afternoon the first jury trial was commenced. The suit is entitled T. C. Walker vs. James Patton and involves the title to a tract of land.

Get the Habit!

TRADE AT TOBIN'S

I am now ready for business, having just moved on West Main Street

LOOK FOR THE STEER HEAD SIGN

Try me for fresh vegetables, celery and fish. From now on I will have fresh brains every Wednesday

R. S. Tobin

Phone 21.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager.

DOSS & GRANGER

Pioneer Dental Office

ESTABLISHED 1901. OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK. PHONE 112.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—Three room, house good water; barn. East Tenth street. Otis B. Weaver. tf

FOR RENT:—One two-room and two four-room dwellings. tf 291 J. F. McKeel.

To Candidates.

The News respectfully solicits the publication of the announcements of those who may be presented on by their friends to be candidates for city office in the forthcoming election. For each announcement, to be published daily until election, also in the big Weekly and for 500 candidate cards and for the little introductory write-up in the News and the printing of your name on the tickets, which will occur in the regular order of announcement, there will be a charge of \$5.00, payable in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MAYOR.

J. P. Wood.

J. W. Davis.

CITY ATTORNEY.

B. C. King.

T. P. Holt.

RECORDER, ASSESSOR, COLLECTOR

J. I. Warren.

D. W. Swaffar.

CITY MARSHAL.

Lem Mitchell.

R. C. Couch.

W. B. Adair.

F. J. Etter.

STREET COMMISSIONER.

Jim D. Gaar

ALDERMAN.

First Ward.

M. D. Timberlake.

B. A. Mason.

Second Ward.

J. E. Bills.

Third Ward.

James E. Webb.

W. H. Nettles.

Fourth Ward.

W. C. Lee.

A. R. Sugg.

"Buy a Home of Your Own."

Sprague Bros.,

Dealers in

REAL ESTATE

Have a number of desirable pieces of property that can be sold cheaper than you can pay rent. Here are a few of their bargains:

40 acre five-year lease near Beebe, at \$135

2 lots and 3-room house with a good well and barn, close in, \$1035

1 lot and 2-room house on W. Sixth street, at \$365

1 lot and 4-room house on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Townsend, at \$700

2 lots and 4-room house on W. Fifteenth street, good well of water, barn and fruit trees, \$1025

Property in Ada will never be cheaper than now. Take advantage of the opportunity and

"Buy a Home of Your Own."

SPRAGUE BROS., Main St., Ada, I. T.

HENRY M. FURMAN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank

Ada, Ind. Ter.

RATLIFF & RATLIFF

Attorneys-at-Law

ADA I. T. Stonewall

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes; the Lowest Prices

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

CITY BARBER SHOP.

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

Miss Mollie Kennedy

TRAINED NURSE.

KONAWA—Phone No. 1—I. T.

Graduate of Kankakee Training School, Illinois.

FOR LAND SURVEYING

See or Write to Me.

J. C. EARLY,

With J. H. Wright & Co.

SULPHUR, IND. TER.

T. B. TOLBERT

Abstract, Insurance, Loan Co.

Solicit a part of your business. They will make you an abstract of title, write your fire insurance, deeds, mortgages, or leases. Also do notary work. There is not a firm in town that will appreciate your business more than they will.

Rollow Bldg., Ada, I. T.

Geo. A. Truitt,

Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

Entrusted.

Ada Opera House

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Wednesday, March 14.

Robert Sherman's Great Comedy Drama

"My Friend From Arkansaw,"

An Interesting Story of Human Nature

Introducing good up to date specialties. See the great mob scene, the funny country boy, the Arkansaw farmer. Fun from beginning to end. Don't fail to see it.

Prices 25c, 35c, and 50c.

Why Pay More?

Why pay big profits when

—THE—

NICKEL STORE

is satisfied with small ones? This store made low prices possible in many lines. Hundreds of pleased customers have told their story of quality and price. One price to all and that the lowest cash price.

Quick Sales and Small Profits

Why pay 5c per package for garden seed when you can buy 2 large packages for 5c. These seeds are fresh grown and none better upon the market.

We have hundreds of useful items you can buy at 5c and 10c. You have often paid twice the money for the same grade of goods.

What 5c Will Buy

2 cakes off Swiss laundry soap.
Large cake Cocoa Castle toilet soap.
2 boxes best Bag Blue.
Box 1000 matches.
Bottle Best Vaseline.
Handy kitchen knife.
2 mouse traps.
1 card good pearl buttons
2 glass nest eggs.
Big piece table glassware
5 yds lace shelf paper.
4-qt tin milk pan.
1 qt covered bucket.
Good strong fire shovel.
Good scrub brush.
Writing tablets 100 pages ink paper.
Package new style wallet envelopes.
5 rubber tip lead pencils.
And lots of other items.

What 10c Will Buy

"Henry Diagon's" File, 8-inch, engraved lamp chimney, good No. 2 lamp burner, good heavy padlock, 10 qt milk pail, 2-qt tin coffee pot, 3-qt tin sauce pans, 50 feet wire clothesline, 20 Holdfast clothes pins, 16 oz package Defiance starch, 3 cakes Silk soap, 6 cakes Greenville soap. Largest assortment of 10c novelties, glassware, plates, cups and saucers, vases, etc., ever shown in the city. Men's, ladies' or child's hose supporters, ladies' fast black hose, good dressing combs, Aluminum fine combs, etc.

Fresh Candles

Our big business in candy is pretty fair evidence that we are doing what we say. Try for yourself. Cocoa bonbons and chocolate drops, per pound 12c

Yes, we have anything you want in Base Ball goods, Fishing Tackle and Marbles and the prices right.

Thanking you for past patronage and respectfully asking a continuance of same,
I am yours respectfully,

5c

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

BY ARTHUR H. FOLWELL.

THE GRANDFATHER'S.

Said I to Neighbor Brown to-day: "You mark my words," I said, "This goodly town we're living in is forging straight ahead. Just see the way the place has grown within your time and mine! The road's filled up, the grove's cut down, we've got a stage-coach line. New houses coming, scores of them. It's not too much to say. The town'll reach to Morton's Creek, perhaps beyond, some day." And Neighbor Brown agreed with me. He said his father shot a big black bear exactly where they've got their garden plot. I say, sir, my grandson, I may not have one, true, but should I have one, he's the lad who'll see things. I tell you! Land knows I'd like—although I guess my chance is pretty slim—to see this town just once the way I'm sure 'twill look to him.

THE GRANDSON'S.

I bought a varnish paint to-day, a quaint old copperplate, which showed a street scene hereabout in Eighteen Twenty-eight. You know it takes a view like that to make one realize the speed with which this burg of ours grew up to such a size. For instance, apropos of growth, to think they used to say, "The town'll reach to Morton's Creek, perhaps beyond, some day." Why, Morton's street's a way downtown. It's farther down each week. And yet—I'd like to turn time back and gaze on Morton's Creek. No office buildings round here then, but counting-rooms instead; a loading ship, perhaps, in front; in back, a flowering-bed. The stage-coach line, the shops, the pond where granddaddy used to swim—But, say! I'd like to see this town the way it looked to him!

—Youth's Companion.

IMPROVING THE FAMILY.

By CARROLL WATSON RANKIN.

THE Bunn's were not pretentious people. Mr. Bunn was honest and his fellow men respected him. Mrs. Bunn was a woman of much common sense, and other women admired her for that sterling quality. The Bunn's occupied a place of no mean importance in what society the town afforded; but it would have required a stretch of the imagination to look upon them as fashionable people. Eleanor, the only daughter, had been perfectly satisfied with her unassuming family until the Cunninghams moved to town; but when she began to compare her own relatives with those of Gladys Cunningham, whom she admired more than any other girl she knew, she at once discovered glaring faults.

There was not, she decided, a particle of style about her father. His overcoat was shiny along the seams, his trousers bagged at the knees, he was careless in his speech, and he wore spectacles.

Mr. Cunningham, in eye-glasses, and with his trousers properly creased, looked far more distinguished, the girl thought. She was certain, too, that Mr. Cunningham never used words of one syllable when he could express the same idea in polysyllables.

Her own mother seemed shockingly indifferent to the changing fashions. To be sure, her garments were always neat, and she wore fresh white collars, whether they were in style or not; but Eleanor could not remember a time when her hair was not parted in the middle and brushed back smoothly at the sides.

On the other hand, some of Mrs. Cunningham's gowns had been imported from Paris. Her hair was arranged in a different fashion every time Eleanor saw her.

Eleanor's brother Stephen loved the woods. He liked nothing better than to live for days at a time in some deserted lumber camp. His old clothes were infinitely dearer to him than was his Sunday suit, and he had been known to grieve for days because his mother had given away a disreputable hat. Her friend's brother, Harold, was always well dressed. Even his hunting clothes were new.

As for her grandmother! Gladys had pointed with pride at an exquisite miniature of a stender, lovely creature in point lace and pink satin. Eleanor's grandmother weighed two hundred pounds, and was hopelessly addicted to black and white sprigged calico.

Then, in addition to all this, there was the family name—Bunn. Was name ever more plebeian? Eleanor compared it with Cunningham, and decided in all seriousness to ask her father to change it.

"People will think," grumbled Eleanor, "that we had a baker for an ancestor and that our coat of arms was a plate of muffins."

"Let 'em," said Mr. Bunn, not at all dismayed, "provided they think he was a good baker and that the muffins were properly browned."

Eleanor, blissfully oblivious to her own shortcomings, felt that it devolved upon her to improve the family. She selected her father for the first victim. She had the glasses from a pair of his unfashionable spectacles transferred to other frames, and presented them to her father one Sunday morning.

"Why, bless you, my dear," said Mr. Bunn, perching the filmy eye-glasses on the end of his nose, and looking comically over them at his daughter, "my thick nose was never built for this sort of thing. However, I'll wear them to church if you say so. They won't affect my hearing, at any rate. Don't your mother look pretty to-day?"

"Dearest," corrected Eleanor, impatiently, "Mr. Bunn looked surprised and hurt. He realized suddenly that his daughter had corrected him a great many times during the week. 'I suppose I've grown careless,' said he, apologetically."

"How horribly red your hands are," said Eleanor, turning to her mother.

"Why don't you put on your gloves?" "Because," said Mrs. Bunn, "I have two burns on my right hand and a cut on my left. My gloves go on hard, but I suppose I shall have to wear them if my hands look coarse."

"I wish," grumbled Eleanor, still bent on improving the family, "that you wouldn't wear such an unbecoming bonnet. You look positively dowdy."

Mrs. Bunn flushed. She had not suspected that her bonnet was noticeably out of date. She felt suddenly that she was shabbily dressed.

Stephen and Eleanor walked together. By the time they reached the church door the boy, too, thanks to his sister, was red with mortification, conscious of his collar, and more than doubtful about his tie. Sensitive Grandmother Bunn had decided to stay at home. Early that morning Eleanor, suggesting that black and white sprigs were not quite suitable for Sunday wear, had advised the stout old lady to keep them concealed under a shawl. Eleanor herself was not entirely comfortable. It was not a guilty conscience that troubled her, however. She fancied all through the service, but entirely without reason, that the well-dressed Cunninghams were looking with disdain upon the humble Bunn's.

From the day Gladys entered the high school Eleanor had been her chosen companion. Gladys was really a simple, unaffected and lovable girl, and a true gentleman. She was attracted by Eleanor's pleasant face and her bright manner, and gave no thought to the plain exterior of the rest of the Bunn's. But Eleanor did not realize this.

The time was approaching for the annual election of officers for the basketball team. Eleanor had strong hopes that she might be elected captain; but the contest was certain to be close, for Mabel Gilbert would be the rival candidate, and Mabel's following was large.

Still, Eleanor was sure of the freshmen in a body, and there was Gladys; Gladys was a senior; but she would certainly vote for her chosen friend; and if Gladys did, so would Bessie Smith, who followed Gladys.

One evening Mrs. Bunn appeared in the doorway when Eleanor and her new friend were seated on the steps, and invited Gladys to stay to tea.

Gladys accepted promptly; but Eleanor thought of her besprigged grandmother and stiffened with horror. What should she do?

"Who," asked Gladys, laying aside her hat in Eleanor's room, "is the lady we passed in the hall?"

"She is a very distant relative," replied Eleanor, reddening. "She's a distant connection of my mother's by marriage."

Eleanor hoped to have an opportunity to warn Stephen; but that youth came in late, looking as little as possible like Harold Cunningham, and repeatedly called his mother's distant connection by marriage "grandma." Mr. Bunn, too, inconsiderately addressed the stout old lady as "mother."

It is quite probable that Gladys would never have noticed the defects in the table manners of the Bunn family that evening if Eleanor had not attempted them and there to mend them. As it was, the visitor discovered, with Eleanor's help, that Stephen was holding his fork badly, that Mrs. Bunn had left her spoon in her cup when she should have removed it, that Mr. Bunn had buttered his bread before breaking it, and that Grandma Bunn poured her tea into her saucer.

She discovered something else, too, that was much worse than any of these things.

Eleanor noticed a day or two afterward that Gladys no longer waited for her when school was dismissed, and that she no longer sat upon the Bunn doorstep. She had apparently deserted Eleanor for Bessie Smith. This was bad enough, but there was worse to come. The long expected day of the basketball election arrived, and Gladys voted for the rival candidate. So, of course, did imitative Bessie. Eleanor was defeated by one vote.

"It's my horrid family," said the defeated candidate, throwing herself down on the deserted doorstep. "I've done my best with them, too, but I can't improve them a particle. Why couldn't I have had at least one pink satin grandmother, like Gladys Cunningham's?"

From four until six almost every day, during the fall and winter months, the high school girls played basketball in an abandoned roller skating rink. They were in the habit of exchanging their long skirts for shorter ones in a corner screened off for that purpose.

One day, when Eleanor was about to emerge from this recess, she heard her own name mentioned. "Without thinking what she was doing, she in-

actively leaned closer to the curtain and listened. Gladys Cunningham and Bessie Smith stood just outside.

"Why didn't you vote for Eleanor?" Bessie was saying. "It wasn't because you liked Mabel Gilbert."

"No, but I thought Mabel would make a better captain."

"Why?"

"She has more tact. Eleanor hasn't any. If she handled the team as she does her family, we shouldn't have any team left by spring. She has the jolliest father, the sweetest mother, the pleasantest brother, and such a nice, comfortable old grandmother, yet she is perfectly horrid to every one of them. She is actually ashamed of them. She criticizes them all the time, and apologizes for their manners and their clothes and their grammar."

"I liked her so much at first," Gladys went on. "But the rest of them just sacrifice themselves for her, and she doesn't appreciate it. Oh, I am so disappointed in her!"

The improver of the Bunn family could not believe her ears. A flood of indignant tears rushed to her eyes, and it was many minutes before she was sufficiently composed to venture from behind the sheltering curtain. She played a sorry game that afternoon, and was the first to leave the rink when the game was finished.

She hurried home to take a look at the Bunn family through the eyes of Gladys Cunningham. Sure enough, her father was jolly, her mother was sweet, and sensible besides, Stephen was pleasant, and her grandmother looked nicer and far more comfortable in her sprigged calico than she could possibly have appeared in pink satin. Neither the clothes nor the manners of the Bunn's seemed particularly out of the way that evening.

For the first time in weeks the other Bunn's ate and conversed as they pleased, unhampered by criticism from Eleanor. They spent a happy hour at the table, although they were far from suspecting the reason.

Eleanor decided before the meal was over that Gladys was right. From that day forth she worked and worried as zealously over her own shortcomings as she had done over those of her long suffering family, and with far better results.

One day, some weeks later, Gladys slipped into Eleanor's seat at recess time, and showed her some new girlish treasure. Eleanor was frigidly polite. The following day Gladys waited at the door and walked home with Eleanor, whose manner was not encouraging.

But Gladys persisted. Another day found the reunited friends side by side on the Bunn doorstep. Eleanor, resentful at first, had gradually relented under Gladys' persistent blandishments.

"I believe you're a lot nicer than you used to be," said Gladys, with an apologetic hug.

"I believe I am, too," said Eleanor, "thanks to you."

"Me?" questioned Gladys.

"Yes, I'm going to confess, or I don't see how we're going to be friends. I heard what you said to Bessie Smith about me one day at the rink. I caught my name and I—I listened. O dear!—Eleanor's head went down in her lap—'I'm going to cry!'"

"Oh, don't!" cried Gladys, throwing both her arms about her friend. "For the improving has come out all right, after all."—Youth's Companion.

STEELYARDS STILL POPULAR.

"It beats me," said a clerk in a hardware store, "how the old-fashioned steelyards hold their own. I can remember how popular they were with certain farmers' wives when I was a boy in the country, and what a delight it was to me to be allowed to try my hand at weighing a roll of butter or a bag of wool. But even then the women and children were the only persons who seemed to take much stock in steelyards. The tradesmen who bought our produce very flatly said that the figures represented by steelyards not only could, but did, tell lies, and they proceeded to weigh all our stuff over again on scales that were supposed to have the quality of truthfulness."

"Up to the present day, steelyards have had the reputation of being unreliable; but in spite of their ill-repute people still buy them. Just why so many householders and tradesmen retain their fondness for an antiquated style of weighing machine when there are so many new and approved patterns on the market is a puzzle, but even though mystified we keep a supply on hand for the benefit of those who stick to the old way of doing things."—New York Press.

TRAINING BOTH HANDS.

An interesting question is being carried on in England in connection with the question of ambidexterity, there being a certain number of physicians and psychologists who are recommending that the child should be taught to use the left as well as the right hand and with equal facility. There are, however, those who advise that the left hand should be used only for left-handed motion, inasmuch as it is not an exact copy of the right, and must possess corresponding limitations. While the advanced ambidextrists believe that in addition to its ordinary duties the left hand should be taught to copy the movements of the right, such as in ordinary writing, the moderate advocates think that, recognizing its limitations, the left hand should be made to do so on the left side similar things. These, of course, would be done by movements in the reverse direction, and, therefore, if absolute ambidexterity were required, as in turning a screw or in writing, a screw with reversed thread should be used and a reversed form of writing devised.—Harper's Weekly.

The only law that is really "majestic" is one that "plays no favorites." The other kind are only solemn caricatures.

Old age, disease and helplessness may be offenses against society, but they hardly justify capital punishment, sarcastically observes the New York World.

Chauffeurs are taking place of coachmen in elopements, says the New York American. For some reason or other, helresses used to be very susceptible to the charms of their coachmen; possibly because a man looks well when skillfully handling the ribbons. But why should the tradition extend to befurred and begoggled chauffeurs?

There are few solvent and respectable persons left in the country who have not been investigated, declares Life. It begins to be embarrassing to a high soul not to have been found out. We are all miserable sinners. The prayer book says so. To have from a third to a half of our friends caught in some of their sins while ours continue private is conducive to self-contempt. It would be fairer to serve us out one suit of sackcloth apiece, and ring in a general confession.

Franchise grabbing varies with the State, remarks Collier's Weekly. The Middle West is stirred up about it and the future looks darker there for easy money. Massachusetts has in operation a system which offers contrasts to that so long worked in many cities and States. Franchises there are revocable. Stock watering is prohibited. Taxes are actually collected on real stock value. Franchises are, in effect, during good behavior, and yet there is no difficulty in providing capital to conduct all necessary enterprises.

A consular report holds Japan responsible for half the trouble that is now worrying the hide and leather market, relates the New York Sun. When she went to war with Russia she had to shoe with leather half a million men who had been accustomed to wear straw sandals. In doing this she drew heavily on the world's supply of tanned hides, and the effects of this drain are still felt in the leather markets. If the Japs continue the habit thus acquired of wearing leather boots, the Japs will have to take to raising cattle.

The fate of the horse interests nearly all. Dramatic and rather touching is the situation in which he finds himself as his traditional function is menaced by electric power. Steam, however, did not reduce his numbers, and even if automobiles and airships ultimately do, he may be satisfied to exist in fewer incarnations on terms of retaining only the pleasanter fractions of his employment. The automobile promises to make a much more far-reaching riteration in modes of locomotion than any change since steam, continues Collier's Weekly. As the bicycle industry has failed to grow, some people expect the automobile to pass; but there is the essential difference that automobiles have been established widely in trade, and therefore are not the slave of fashion. The bicycle is sold to-day to about three-fourths the extent of its greatest year. An exaggerated idea of its ebb is induced by the fact that it is no longer much used for pleasure. Practically, it is well established as a necessity. It is the horse of laboring men.

When Sir Hiram Maxim built his great steam propelled aeroplane, some ten years ago, he declared that he would try a free flight upon it, if he could only find a space big enough; but the safety of his experiment demanded "a Sahara." So the Aero Club of America is now on the lookout for a place where flight can be practised with the minimum of mishaps. If there is to be established a sort of proving ground where every inventor can make his trials, it ought to conform to all the requirements; and yet experimenters do not appear to have agreed as to what sort of place is really needed. Lillenthal built an artificial hill of cinders for a starting point; Professor Langley launched his "aerodromes" over the water; the aeronaut hurt the other day was trying the lifting power of his kite over the seaboard used for automobile racing. The Wright brothers, we believe, have practised over sand dunes. "It's not the flying, but the landing, that counts," as the old saying goes, concludes the New York Sun; and it is only common decency to give the poor aeronaut his choice of what he wants to light on.

A COMMENDABLE PROTEST.

Conference for Civic Betterment to Oppose Billboard Advertising.

The Massachusetts conference for town and village betterment was held in Worcester last week. It is composed of village improvement societies and other organizations interested in improving and protecting the landscape, and adopted the following exposition and appeal that deserves the widest circulation and heed:

Great financial returns have already been realized under civic and local improvement auspices as the result of the removal of unsightly objects, and by the development of public conveniences and more beautiful surroundings in city, town, village and home.

Billboards which deface streets, vacant lots and the open country are the only organized opposition to public betterments. In behalf of the societies which we represent we emphatically protest against and resent the invasion of billboard advertising for the following reasons:

1. Billboard advertising is a blight upon real estate values.
2. It is an injustice to individuals by its encroachment upon homes and private property.
3. It is an imposition upon the public which has shown its appreciation of betterments by voluntary taxation or the beautifying of streets, parks and public property, adjoining which all billboards are obnoxious.
4. Billboard advertising is in reality a robbery of rights of individuals and communities by damage to property which it adjoins in violation of the underlying principle of law of the greatest good to the greatest number.
5. Billboard advertising is in no degree essential to the establishment and extension of business, having been largely relegated to patent medicines, liquors and nostrums.

We urge property owners to refrain from granting locations for billboards because of the damage and offense, to disregard which would appear to be lack of good citizenship.

The prejudice against billboard advertising requires not only individual protest, but the withholding of patronage from those who place advertising in this objectionable manner.

We urge upon all advertisers the importance of co-operation by refraining from this obnoxious form of advertising, the value of which is entirely overbalanced by the prejudice and blighting effect which result wherever it is placed.—New England Grocer.

Question of Age.

H. A. Buck, who looks after the interests of the Pennsylvania Railroad in San Francisco, was calling on Prof. Jenks, of Cornell, at the St. Francis Hotel the other day. They were exchanging raillery and airy persiflage, and beclouding the ambient atmosphere with much smoke, when a brass-buttoned bellboy cut short their banter by handing the Cornell professor a card.

"Pardon me a moment, Harry," said Prof. Jenks, as he proceeded to read an inscription on the card. It read:

"Some years ago, on the occasion of a visit to Alaska, I enjoyed the pleasure of meeting your father, and I would be deeply sensible of the privilege and honor of shaking hands with his son."

"How old was the man that sent up this card?" asked Prof. Jenks of the bellboy.

"About thirty, sir," said the bellboy.

A thought clouded the brow of the professor for a moment. Then he wrote something on the back of the card and handed it back to the bellboy. The something on the back of the card read:

"My father died thirty-seven years ago. If you have any other good reason for wishing to see me I should be pleased to have you come up."—San Francisco Chronicle.

In Search of a Collar.

Among the prominent men of New England there was none, perhaps, who wore a larger collar than Tom Reed. One hot day in the summer of 1891 Reed was in Portsmouth, N.H., having to wait over for a train, he decided to make an impromptu toilette, changing his collar, etc. So he bled himself to the nearest haberdasher's and began a general survey of the collar display in the store.

"Waited on, sir?" queried one of the clerks.

"Not yet," responded Reed, and then added, "I would like a collar."

"What size?" piped the clerk.

"Size twenty," answered Reed.

"We don't keep collars so large, but I think you may be accommodated three stores above."

Reed went, and found the third store above. It was a harness shop.—Ladies' Home Journal.

France's Rooseveltian President.

M. Fallieres is a great walker in the country. Italy or Spain, he accomplishes his six or seven miles a day. He seizes every occasion to absent himself from Paris—to bury himself in his estate. He wears the clothes of comfort rather than of fashion—soft hat, loose-fitting jacket and trousers, finishing in leggings and thick boots—when his horizon is bounded by his vines instead of the people benches of the Senate.—Paris Letter to Pall Mall Gazette.

Size of Motor Glasses.

Why those terrible motor masks and gigantic goggles? That spectacles are useful in certain weather, and when traveling at a high rate of speed is readily allowed, but they need not be as large as the searchlights of a battleship.—Leo Trevor, in C. B. Fry's Magazine.

Australia has adopted the system of drying milk, which is said to have been very successful in London, England.

THE FRENCH ELEPHANT.

Ah, me, how frequently I pant to be a stately elephant! With skin as thick and strength as great He wears the many tricks of fate. The while his shoulders well may bear A really untold weight of care. Ah, were I he, I will aver I'd be a model householder!

'Tis possible, I grant you that, He is not suited to a fat; Yet you'll admit at once that he Is built for economy. He need not stoop to pick things up; He wants no valet, cook or maid; His hand is spoon and fork and cup, And e'en a straw for lemonade.

And when the icebox hoard has shrunk To puny size the fourth floor bears He takes a shower bath from his trunk, And sits a-fanning with his ears. Or when the days are wintry chill, And windows must the air exclude, He leaves his nose across the sill. While folks below prepare their food:

Show me the man who would not pant To be a gentle elephant! —Burgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazine.



It's what a fellow don't know about a girl that causes him to fall in love with her.—Philadelphia Record.

"Papa, what is a 'gentleman of the old school'?" "One who allows himself to be run over by a horse, son."—Puck.

"Do you think your daughter could live on my salary?" "Perhaps she could, but what would you do?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Down where the heaving ocean flows And where the billows rage, The young girls are not like those You've seen upon the stage.

"I used to think poor Bob Whiffles had a future before him." "He had; but, somehow or other, he let it get behind him."—Town and Country.

"Skinner always shaves himself." "What's the matter? Doesn't he trust the barber?" "Yes, but the barber won't trust him."—Detroit Free Press.

"Jimmie, Jimmie, don't you know it's awful to say those swear words?" "I was dus' playing I was papa huntin' for his collar button."—Detroit Free Press.

Sarahellen—"What would this world be like if there were no men in it?" Martha Jane—"It would be just like one continuous summer at the seashore."—Chicago Daily News.

Lady—"Very healthy place, is it? Have you any idea what the death-rate is here?" Caretaker—"Well, mum, I can't 'sactly say; but it's about one apiece all round."—Punch.

"Yes, madam, when I sing the audiences always rise out of compliment to me." "Yes, I've noticed it. But why do they always hustle on their wraps and hats?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Passy—"I overheard that young professor commenting upon my classical features." Miss Peppery—"Yes! He was telling me that he always preferred classical things because of their very antiquity."—Philadelphia Press.

"You talked all through my solo," said the musician a little resentfully. "Oh, that's all right," said the self-sufficient sage. "I wasn't saying anything you would care about hearing."—Washington Star.

"Mercy, what a crush!" exclaimed a fair but fat strap-hanger on a car last night. "I've had to stand on one foot for eight blocks." "I'm well aware of that, madam," put in her neighboring victim, "but I wish you hadn't picked out my foot as the one."—Cleveland Leader.

"No," said Borrowers, "I don't like Mr. Sharpleigh much." "But," said Guscher, "when you get him into a reminiscent mood isn't he really delightful?" "Huh! I got him into that sort of mood once and he recalled a five-dollar loan he had made me."—Philadelphia Press.

Try These Conundrums. Make five less by adding to it?—IV.

What day will New Year's fall on in 1925?—January 1, of course.

Why is the moon like a sword?—It is the glory of the (K) night.

Why is an unwelcome visitor like the Hoosac tunnel?—A great bore.

Why do short men always rise early?—Because it is impossible for them to lie long.

Why is a newspaper like an army?—Because it has leaders, columns and reviews.

What is the color of the wind and the color of the storm?—The storm rose and the wind blew.

Which is the Queen of the Roses?—The rose of the watering pot which rains (reigns) over them.

Who was the first whistler, and what air did he whistle?—The wind, and he whistled "Over the Hills and Far Away."

Hints to Public Speakers.

Never refer pityingly to the poor. This brands you at once as a demagogue. Never say anything respectful of corporate wealth. In so doing you lay yourself open to the charge of being a hired man.

Never use slang if you want respectable people to take stock in you. Never use pure English. The masses hate priggishness.

Never talk straight to the point. You will be accused of taking yourself too seriously. Never tell funny stories. They lead to the suspicion of chicanery.

Never praise "our forefathers." Ancestry pride is disgusting. Never appeal to the "sturdy immigrant" in our midst. It riles the old families.—Newark News.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Rain and warmer

THE EVENING NEWS.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 8 p. m., 61 degrees.

VOLUME 2

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1906

NUMBER 305

CHEROKEE OUTLAWS KILL THREE DEPUTY MARSHALS

Vinita, I. T., March 13.—At an early hour Monday morning, while Deputy United States Marshal I. L. Gilstrap, Otis Tittle and Dick Carey, of Vinita, and Than Wofford, Pleas Mann and Andy Dick of Tahlequah, I. T., were following their bloodhounds from the marshal's office in this place, trying to find the Wickliffe gang of full blood Cherokee Indian outlaws on Little Saline Creek, twenty five miles south-east of this place, they were suddenly fired upon from ambush by the Wickliffe boys, and as soon as the smoke cleared away Deputy Gilstrap, Tittle and Carey were found dead on the ground and Deputies Than Wofford, Andy Dick and Pleas Mann rode rapidly away among a hail of bullets from the outlaws, who were hidden behind stones. The horses were killed at the same time the officers were.

The Wickliffe boys are desperate fullblood Cherokee Indians and were at one time peaceable and quiet citizens. They attended the Cherokee school and are well educated. Their father was at one time one of the Supreme Judges of the Cherokee Nation.

and they have always been prominent in Cherokee politics.

About two years ago the three Wickliffe boys were wanted by the officers on a charge of bringing whisky into the Indian territory and were chased to some extent by the deputies until finally they decided they would not give up to the deputy marshals that were sent out after them. Deputy United States Marshal J. H. Vier was sent out after them about a year ago and he had no sooner arrived in the neighborhood of the outlaws than he was fired upon by the Wickliffes from ambush and killed.

Heavily armed officers are hurrying from all parts of the territory to the scene where the Wickliffe outlaws at last reports were still battling with the two remaining officers. According to the report received here the full blood Indians are going to the support of the Wickliffes, who are Cherokee Indians.

Marshal Darrough has wired the Department of Justice at Washington asking authority to swear in 100 additional deputies and to offer \$1,000 reward for each of the outlaws, dead or alive.

FIVE TRIBES BILL IS TAKEN UP IN CONFERENCE

Washington, March 13.—The conference committee began consideration of the Five Tribes bill last afternoon, but made little progress. In fact, the only agreement reached was with respect to the time of closing the rolls. The House provided that this should be Jan. 4, 1907, and the Senate extended the time to June 4 of the same year. The conferees will recommend the re-

tention of the House provision.

Neither the provision regarding the coal lands nor that relating to the alienation of lands was considered. There are the only two concerning which there is any serious disagreement.

The conference committee will meet again today and it is believed will be able to make its report Wednesday.

CANNON CALLS CAUCUS TO CONSIDER STATEHOOD

Washington, March 13.—At the instigation of the Speaker, or perhaps it were better to say at his direction, the republicans have concluded to have another caucus on the statehood bill. This will be held Thursday night. The most obvious explanation of this decision is, of course, that the Speaker has resolved on this as the best method of defeating the bill and this is the one generally accepted. There are some, however, who think that if the caucus will uphold the Speaker and the friends of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will remain quiescent for a few weeks the Speaker will interpose no further obstacles to the passing of the bill as it came from the senate. The motion is being spread by friends of the

Speaker and therefore gets some credence. But if it should turn out that the Speaker has adopted this plan as the only way out of an embarrassing situation, the friends of Oklahoma and Indian Territory among the republicans will exact a guarantee before they go into the caucus.

No one seems quite to understand the animus of the Speaker. The most creditable explanation of his obstinacy is that he wants to assert the power of the house as against the senate.

One will find very few who do not admit that if ever the senate bill is put to a vote of the House, it will be agreed to and the decision to call a caucus is equivalent to an admission of this on the part of the Speaker.

APACHE TRIBE WOULD EMIGRATE TO ARIZONA

Lawton, Ok., March 13.—Tokion-nen, an Apache scout when Gen. Taylor was in command, has been chosen by the Apache tribe at a conference last week after several councils had been called to go to Mexico and Arizona and view those territories with the intention of securing allotments for the Apaches (Geronimo, the old chief, has for a number of years been doing all in his might and power to be released so he may return to his native state, Arizona, but not until last week was the initiative step taken by the younger members of the tribe. The young Indians have

come to realize that they have no right to be held longer in bondage as they were at no time engaged in warfare against the white men and for this reason should have their liberty.

To kion-nen, having lived in both Arizona and New Mexico, is very well acquainted with the country, but does not know just where the unoccupied land lies. He wishes to secure a large tract of land as near together as possible in order that his tribesmen may go there to live in the future. The data that he will gather will be made into a report that will be submitted to the War Department and the President.

PLAN FOR FARMERS CLEARING HOUSES

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 13.—S. O. Daw, president of the Indian Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, which numbers upwards of several thousand members in both territories, this week issued a ukase to the entire membership over which he presides that in effect will revolutionize the marketing of all farm products in this country.

The plan of the organization of the clearing house is:

"District unions are to be formed around each town eligible to a market house by organizing the locals in a body and appointing delegations (one for every ten members) who shall constitute a district union and who shall elect their own officers and pay dues to defray their expenses.

"Elect a board of directors composed of one representative from each union and have said board elect its own manager.

"Assesses all members of the locals embraced in the district the sum of \$1.00 each to raise a fund for securing a business location and providing it with an office and sales room, a pair of scales, ware and store houses and such other outfitting for the handling and storing of farmers' produce as it is necessary. Do not attempt to store perishable produce. Reach the farmer by

phone and have him bring you in a supply as the demand arises for it.

"Sell to dealers and consumers, but make a reduction in price and quantity.

"Do not deal in anything except what the farmer produces. Don't allow your market house to enter into competition with the merchant on manufactured commodities. Do not allow the merchant to overcharge you because he buys your produce. Compel him to sell you at lowest prices and protect your interests if he does not."

Arrive for Trial.

Eleven prisoners arrived Monday afternoon from the Ardmore jail in custody of Office Deputy Riley, preparatory to trial at this term of court. All others awaiting trial are out under bond.

An Apology.

In the proclamation of the primary the city democratic committee named one of the election judges for the 4th ward as "old man Fisher." This was done, of course, hurriedly, the committee not having Mr. Fisher's initials in mind. Some of his friends took umbrage at the title, rightly deeming its use inelegant, if not disrespectful. So the News takes the responsibility of correcting the appointment to read "W. H. Fisher."

Miss Cleo Etter returned yesterday to Howe, Texas, near which place she is teaching school.

THIS IS THE BALANCE OF OUR WINTER STOCK

And They Must Be Closed Out

50 Mens Suits, 12 Overcoats
70 Pairs of Pants

Are you after Bargains? If so we will make you the right kind of prices rather than carry these goods over to another season. Call and see us.

I. HARRIS

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

GUS KRANNICH THE TAILOR

After all it pays to have your clothes made by an experienced tailor. If Gus Krannich makes a suit for you you will never complain. Try him. Cleaning and repairing neatly done.

K. C. Tailor Shop. Ada, I. T.
(Over Freeman's Store)

Just Received a New Shipment of
FINE TABLETS AND STATIONERY
The Best Candies And Cigars In Town
Line of at P. O. Stand ...

Cheap Coal FOR CASH

Place your order for good coal with the

CRYSTAL ICE and COAL CO.

The driver is authorized to receipt you for payments.

Phone No. 122

FRUIT TREES AT LOW RATES The Next 30 Days

Apples, Pears, I. Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches, Quinces, Jap. Persimmons, Pecans, Berries, Roses, Shrubs and Evergreens.

Call at N. Yd. West Ada, I. T. W. K. WELLBORN, Prop'r Ark. Nursery.

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, 12th and Broadway.

The Ada National Bank.

TOM HOPE, President JNO. L. BARRINGER, Vice President.
FRANK JONES, Cashier. ORVILLE SNEED, Asst. Cashier.

Capital Stock, \$50,000.00

Undivided Profits, 30,900.00

Blanks Furnished and Remittances Made to the Government on Town Lots.

ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.

R. E. HAYNES

THE HARDWARE MERCHANT

Has a large and well selected stock of Hardware, Ranges, Cook Stoves and Heaters. The "New Process" Gasoline Cook Stove, the best made, absolutely safe. Bird Cages, Washing Machines, Clothes Ringers, and everything usually carried in a First Class Hardware Store

OPPOSITE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, ADA, IND. TER.

Still at the Same Location.

We are not moving, neither are we closing out, but we ARE selling FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Now is the time to fit up your home with that new

Table, Bed Room Suit or Matting

Come in and let us talk it over with you.

Ada Furniture & Coffin Co.

"WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS."

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Ordinance No. 105.
An ordinance creating the office of the City Marshal and defining his duty.
Be it ordained by the city council of the incorporated city of Ada:
Section No. 1. That it shall be the duty of the City Marshal to serve all civil and criminal processes issued by the Mayor; to attend upon the Mayor's court; collect the fines imposed by the Mayor and pay the same to the treasurer; to attend the meetings of the council and to perform such other duties pertaining to his office as may from time to time be required by the city council; and the Marshal shall be considered at all times on duty, and it shall be his duty either in person or by his deputy to keep a constant watch or lookout for the peace and safety of the city, its inhabitants and the safety of property in the said city. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to arrest all persons who may violate any ordinance of this city in his presence and to carry such person before the Mayor and prefer charges against him; it shall further be his duty that upon information from other parties that any laws or ordinances of this city shall have been violated to immediately file complaint before the Mayor and by securing the warrant to arrest such persons and bring them before the Mayor for trial, and to arrest all such persons for trial there may be a warrant issued.
Sec. No. 2. The Marshal shall receive as compensation the sum of sixty five dollars per month and all fees the law may allow in civil cases.
Sec. No. 3. That all ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed and this ordi-

nance is in force and effect from and after the third day of April, 1906.
W. C. Duncan, Mayor.
J. I. Warren, Recorder.
I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original ordinance No. 105.
J. I. Warren, Recorder.
Ordinance No. 106.
An ordinance relating to the duties of the City Recorder.
Be it ordained by the city council of the Incorporated City of Ada:
Section No. 1. That it shall be the duty of the City Recorder to keep correct and true minutes of the proceedings of the city council and shall issue all script ordered by the city council and shall perform all other such duties as may be from time to time imposed upon him by the city council.
Sec. No. 2. That said City Recorder by virtue of his office as recorder, shall be ex-officio tax collector and shall receive for said services the following compensation: 1. For assessing taxes twenty-five cents for each assessment. 2. For collecting taxes 3 per cent on amount collected. 3. For collecting water rents 5 per cent on amount collected.
Sec. No. 3. That said City Recorder shall receive for his service the sum of sixteen dollars per month payable out of the funds of the treasurer not otherwise appropriated.
Sec. No. 4. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after the third day of April, 1906, and its publication.
Passed this 6th day of March, 1906.

W. C. Duncan, Mayor.
J. I. Warren, Recorder.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of ordinance No. 106.

J. I. Warren, Recorder.
"My Friend From Arkansas."
Robert Sherman's comedy drama, "My Friend From Arkansas," which is billed to appear at the opera house, Wednesday, March 14, is a guaranteed attraction.
This is to certify that I, Robert Sherman, manager of "My Friend From Arkansas," which is billed to appear at the opera house, do hereby guarantee it to be a first-class attraction, and anyone attending the above performance who is not satisfied that they have received full value for the price paid for admission can go to the box office and get their money refunded, as the manager of the opera house will hold all the money taken in until after the show and everyone has left the theatre.
(Signed) Robert Sherman, Mgr. "My Friend From Arkansas Co."
This is to certify that we, managers of the opera house, assure everyone attending the above performance that I will see that the above guarantee is complied with.
(Signed)
Constant & Parks.
M. K. T. Special
Round trip rates From Ada, I. T.:
Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.
St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.
San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.
Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.
Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.
C. F. Orchard, Agent.

FRISCO SYSTEM
Excursions to Florida and Cuba.
Will sell daily until April 30th 1906, low rate round trip tickets from all stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Return limit, June 1st 1906. Through sleepers and Fred Harvey meals.
Let us furnish you rates, schedules, descriptive literature and other information.
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.
Wedding announcements—the up-to-date kind—at the News office.
Cheap Rates to Denver.
Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates. Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address.
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

TIME OF TRAINS
ADA, I. T.
THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN
St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, In the North, and all points beyond.
Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, in Texas.
NORTH BOUND:
No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 364 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND:
No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 363 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS
Safe and reliable, they overcome weakness, increase vigor, banish pains. No remedy equals Dr. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS. Sold by Druggists and Dr. Mott's Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FRISCO SYSTEM
Excursions to Florida and Cuba.
Will sell daily until April 30th 1906, low rate round trip tickets from all stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Return limit, June 1st 1906. Through sleepers and Fred Harvey meals.
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I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

FOLDING GO-CART
(Like Cut) ONLY
\$6.50
\$1.00 Down
Balance 50c per week
A. R. SUGG & CO.
WEST MAIN



Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!
Remember we are in the coal business. We handle McAlester at \$6.50 per ton. Midway and Henryetta at only \$6.00, and will deliver all orders of 300 pounds and over to any part of the city.
Ada Ice and Fuel Co.
Phone 249. Office at Ice Plant.

Otis B. Weaver
Fire Insurance Agent
Represents several old line companies with practically unlimited capital.
Competitive Rates Are Met
Policies are written correctly and losses promptly paid . . .
The business of the property owners of this county is respectfully solicited.
OFFICE IN THE
Weaver Building,
Corner 12th & Broadway.

To Aid the Southwest
Have you seen the new magazine, Southwest?
It is published in St. Louis (formerly the Frisco Magazine).
It is published by a Southwest man, contains stories of the Southwest and a host of interest to Southwest people, contributed by Southwest writers. It circulates in the Southwest, and contains the advertisements of Southwest firms. It will aid the Southwest in all her aims—for more people, for more factories, for advantageous legislation—for investment, immigration and irrigation.
Aid the work and benefit yourself by subscribing. Send 50c. for a year, 25c. for six months, or a postal for a sample copy FREE.
We also answer free of charge, inquiries from persons interested in settling or investing in the Southwest and furnish advertising rates on application. Address
Southwest, 1021 Frisco Building, St. Louis

PROTECT YOUR BOOKS!
They're too valuable to be strewn about the room or house exposed to dust and damage! Of course you can't help it, if your book-case is full and of the old style solid construction. Better get rid of such a case, or start a new one that will always accommodate your books without being either too large or too small—one that grows with your library and always fits it. The
Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic" Book-Case
is the original and only up-to-date sectional book-case and is made by the largest manufacturers of such goods in the world. It's furnished in a variety of grades, sizes and prices, adapted to any and all requirements. It's a system of units, each unit fitted with the perfect dust-proof roller-bearing door. But we'll be glad to show them if you call, or will send illustrated catalogue on request.
Sold By
W. C. DUNCAN.



TRADE BULLETIN NO. 4
We are always watching for a place where our money will do extra duty and we are always satisfied with a very small profit
HENCE OUR GROWING BUSINESS
SOME OF OUR OFFERINGS THIS WEEK:

Drummers Sample Hats We have just received a complete line of DRUMMERS SAMPLE HATS from the cheapest to the best. These hats are on display at our store. You can save at least one third of the money you intended to pay for a hat by looking at these SAMPLES. Prices range from \$2.75 down to 38c	Spring Slippers Just arrived, our noted Southland Belle Slippers for Ladies. They are prettier than ever. We have all styles in black or tan. SAME OLD PRICE Ladies, 1.50 Childrens, 9-12, 1.24 Misses, 1.34 Childrens, 6-8, 1.00 See our Ladies Slippers at \$1.00. Have a complete line Childrens Slippers—all prices.
Men's, Boys', Girls' and Childrens' Caps in Samples 3 pairs mens gray Sox 20c 3 good Handkerchiefs, ladies or gents. 10c 3 boxes Celluloid Starch 10c 3 boxes Search Light Matches 10c 6x8 fancy Gilt Picture frame, with glass 10c 3 lbs Golden Axle Grease. 15c 2 spools machine Thread 5c	Laces and Embroidery Our new Spring Laces and Embroideries are now on display. Laces from 1c to 25c per yard. Embroidery from 1 to 24 inches wide. Price absolutely right at all times. Ladies call and see for yourself.
Prices on Dry Goods Guaranteed at All Times 8 bales of Percale in mill ends and remnants, 36 inches wide, regular 12c and 15c kind, our price per yard 10c	LUCKY ONCE MORE. Secured 25 doz. more of those heavy work pants for men. Same old price, per pair 75c

The only time we expect to sell to you is when we have the same article or articles at less than other people ask for them

.....SURPRISE STORE.....
THE PEOPLE WHO PUT THE PRICE DOWN
TELEPHONE 117 - - - - - ADA, I. T.

FRISCO SYSTEM
TIME CARD.
Ada, Ind. Ter.
EAST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp, 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 3:45 p. m.
WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor, 8:58a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass 8:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight 7:45 a. m.
Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.
Low Rates
To California and the Northwest via the Frisco System daily February 15th to April 7th. \$25.00 to California points and relatively as low rates to points in the northwest.
Maps, schedules and other information will be cheerfully and promptly furnished on application to
I. McNair, Agt. Ada, I. T.
L. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

TO OLD MEXICO
The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway has resumed the DAILY through sleeping car service from St. Louis to the City of Mexico, which has heretofore been so popular with tourists to Old Mexico.
The sleeper will be handled on "The Flyer," leaving St. Louis at 8:32 p. m., and the route will be through San Antonio, Eagle Pass, Torreon, Zacatecas, Aguascalientes, Leon, Guanajuato, Irapuato and Tula, the points of greatest interest to travelers.
If you contemplate a trip to Old Mexico, send for my booklet, "Sights and Scenes in Mexico," and particulars about excursion rates.
W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.
Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

LOCAL NEWS

W. E. Little was up from Stonewall.

I. D. Nichols came up from Roff.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-1f

W. E. Smith was a visitor from Roff.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. 298

W. W. Brown was here from Tulsa.

G. W. Young of Berwyn was in the city.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone, No. 1. 283 f

Judge J. G. Ralls is here from Atoka to attend court.

Mrs. R. W. Shepherd arrived from Hobart, Okla., today and met Mr. Shepherd here.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. 279

Deputy Marshal Cummings made a trip to Roff for witnesses.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. 298

J. W. Mobley and wife of Mobley, Tenn., spent the night in Ada.

E. C. White, a prominent citizen of Sulphur, was in the city.

See the tummy country boy in "My Friend from Arkansaw," at the opera house, Wednesday, March 14. 304

Attorney John Casteel is up from Roff today.

Hon. J. F. Sharp came over from Purcell this morning.

J. B. Simpson came up from Madill on business this morning.

The celebrated Albatross flour at Walsh's. 298

E. W. Burley made a business trip to Weleetka.

Wedding invitations—late styles—turned out at the News-office.

Attorney S. C. Treadwell was among the visiting attorneys today.

J. M. Riley and F. P. Harlan, Ardmore lawyers, are attending court.

100 pairs drummer's samples in pants must be sold in 15 days. Come see what we can do for you. E. L. Steed. 302 6f

Edgar Walton and W. J. Wilson were among the arrivals from Ardmore.

Miss Alice Long is prostrated with a very severe attack of the grip, but is reported some better today.

Leshie Swan, who is interested in Oolite properties, came down from Oklahoma City today.

I have put my bread wagon on again and it will run every day from now on. 3f 305

W. I. Cruce, Esq., arrived from Ardmore last afternoon to look after some court matters.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan and little Miss Dorothy left for a visit at Bonham, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Espy and daughters, who have been stopping in Ada three weeks, left today for Southwest Texas, where they expect to reside.

T. C. Walker and T. J. Denton, prominent citizens of Stonewall, are attending the big court today.

Pastor T. L. Rippey will be out of town Wednesday night and Dr. Steel will preach at the Methodist Church.

Try the News for job work.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children.

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

J. P. Lockwood, a Sulphur attorney, is attending court today.

W. W. Cooper and son, L. F., of Roff, are in attendance at court.

Fred Hubbard is still playing Steve in "My Friend from Arkansaw," which will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. 1f

Ben McKinley is confined to his home on account of sickness.

D. H. Morgan, an attorney of Lawrence, Kan., is in the city spying out the land with a view to selecting a new location.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stebbins of Muskogee spent the night in Ada. Mr. Stebbins is a railroad contractor and has a contract for eight miles of grading on the Central.

New features have been added to "My Friend from Arkansaw." You can see them at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. 1f

The Baptist Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Giles, 15th and Rennie, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

T. J. Stallings of Hartshorn, the owner of a vehicle business conducted in Ada for a long time, has been in the city arranging to close out his local business for the present. Mr. Stallings, however, may reestablish this branch house later when trade conditions improve throughout the territory.

Robert Sherman says, "It's no trouble to please the people if you give them what they want." "My Friend from Arkansaw," seems to have struck the public fancy. It will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. 1f

Marriage Licenses.

Geo. Parks and Roxie Polk, Francis; Gus Rupper and Malissa Johnson, Center; J. Allison Manning, Coalgate, and Mrs. Sallie Weaver, Owl.

A Case of Gray Hairs.

H. W. Sublett, who is serving as bailiff to the present grand jury, relates a curious coincidence of a murder trial which occurred at Tishomingo last week.

W. S. Holley was tried for the killing of Albert Cook. Defendant's age was 65. All the jurors were aged from 41 to 65, the bailiff 45 and the prosecuting attorney 62. Yet despite all this harmony of gray hairs there was a hung jury.

The great comedy "My Friend from Arkansaw," is still delighting the people. It will be at the opera house Wednesday, March 14. 1f

Notice.

The delinquent tax list will be made out and published next week. Pay now and save cost. 2f 287 J. I. Warren, Recorder.

The Primary Election.

By authority in us vested as executive committee of the city of Ada, I. T., we hereby appoint the following officers to hold the elections in the different wards and designate the following places as the places for the holding of the elections in each ward:

1st ward:—Judges: J. T. Conn, W. G. Broadfoot; Clerks: A. K. Thorton, W. H. Eby; Place of meeting: 1st door north Commercial hotel building.

2nd ward:—Judges: T. J. Chambliss, A. J. Sherley; Clerks: Sherwood Hill, L. H. Woodard; Place of meeting: Mayor's office.

3rd ward:—Judges: W. C. Castleberry, Joe Lawrence; Clerks: Mel Davis, W. D. Lowden; Place of meeting: Commissioner's court room.

4th ward:—Judges: Sam Hargis, W. H. Fisher; Clerks: Robt. Wimbish, C. J. Warren; Place of meeting: Collin's old store room on 12th street.

And also promulgate the following rules to govern said elections:

First.—Any party voting without right or in more than one ward shall forfeit his vote and the same shall not be counted in any ward.

Second.—No party shall have the right to vote in said primary until he shall have had his name placed on the Democratic rolls, which rolls shall be kept by the Judges of the different wards.

Third.—That the residents of that portion of the territory over which the corporate limits was lately extended, who are qualified electors under the law and under the rules heretofore and herein promulgated, shall not be precluded from a right to vote for the reason that said territory will not have been included in the corporate limits six months on April 8th, 1906.

Sam Torbett, J. W. Bolen, Secretary President

W. C. Duncan went to Tupelo.

Apprentice girls wanted at Mrs. H. A. Davis', Cox and Greer. 305 8f

Rev. Butler of Center will preach at C. P. Church tomorrow night. All cordially invited to attend.

Call at 19th Street across from the hotel for men for house cleaning and gardeo work. H. Y. Griffen. 305 8f

Born, last night to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rushton a baby daughter.

Cleve Harris was taken sick at school in Texas and returned home today. His mother met him at Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Savage, parents of Mrs. J. B. Tolbert, and Miss Ina Savage; her sister, are here this week visiting the Tolberts.

Mrs. C. M. Chauncey hurriedly returned home today from the bedside of her mother in Texas. She was summoned back on account of the serious sickness of her little daughter, Leone.

We received a wire stating that our films and songs were shipped yesterday and will arrive here tonight, so we will open our show tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and two performances at night, one commencing at 7:15, and the other at 8:30. Each performance lasts one hour and price of admission is 10 cents. Hale, 1f-305 Mgr. Empire.

Too Much for Two.

The city marshal's force arrested an Indian and a negro for imbibing too much of the seductive beverage. They frankly pleaded guilty when morning came with its disenchantment.

Charged With Horse-Theft.

Oscar Williamson and Luther Hodge of Francis were arrested Monday on the charge of stealing two horses from J. A. Caldwell last month. Tuesday Joe West and Sterling Williamson were also taken in custody on the same charge. The former two have given bond for appearance at the preliminary trial of all, set for March 16.

Miss Sims Entertains.

Miss Birdie Sims, one of the leading members of the popular Hoodie Ta Club, entertained its members and gentlemen friends in splendid style Monday eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Torbett. Full data regarding the function not reaching the office until too late for publication, a full write up must be deferred until tomorrow.

Progress of the Court.

After devoting Monday afternoon to the probate docket, the U. S. Court on this the second day of the term took up the civil docket proper.

The morning was devoted to the hearing of various motions and issuance of orders. A number of cases were continued for this term, a few dismissed and in some default or agreed judgments were entered.

In the afternoon the first jury trial was commenced. The suit is entitled T. C. Walker vs. James Patton and involves the title to a tract of land.

Get the Habit!

TRADE AT TOBIN'S

I am now ready for business, having just moved on West Main Street

LOOK FOR THE STEER HEAD SIGN

Try me for fresh vegetables, celery and fish. From now on I will have fresh brains every Wednesday

R. S. Tobin

Phone 21.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager, DOSS & GRANGER

Pioneer Dental Office

ESTABLISHED 1891 OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK. PHONE 112.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—Three room house good water; barn. East Tenth street. Otis B. Weaver. 1f

FOR RENT:—One two-room and two four-room dwellings. 1f 291 J. F. McKeel.

To Candidates.

The News respectfully solicits the publication of the announcements of those who may be prevailed on by their friends to be candidates for city office in the forthcoming election. For each announcement, to be published daily until election, also in the big Weekly and for 500 candidate cards and for the little introductory write-up in the News and the printing of your name on the ticket, which will occur in the regular order of announcement, there will be a charge of \$2.00, payable in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MAYOR.

J. P. Wood.

J. W. Davis.

CITY ATTORNEY.

B. C. King.

T. P. Holt.

RECORDER, ASSESSOR, COLLECTOR

J. I. Warren.

D. W. Swaffar.

CITY MARSHAL.

Lem Mitchell.

R. C. Couch.

W. B. Adair.

F. J. Etter.

STREET COMMISSIONER,

Jim D. Gaar

ALDERMAN.

First Ward.

M. D. Timberlake.

B. A. Mason.

Second Ward.

J. E. Bills.

Third Ward.

James E. Webb.

W. H. Nettles.

Fourth Ward.

W. C. Lee.

A. R. Sugg.

"Buy a Home of Your Own."

Sprague Bros.,

Dealers in

REAL ESTATE

Have a number of desirable pieces of property that can be sold cheaper than you can pay rent. Here are a few of their bargains:

40 acre five-year lease near Be-bee, at \$135

2 lots and 3-room house with a good well and barn, close in, \$1035

1 lot and 2-room house on W. Sixth street, at \$365

1 lot and 4-room house on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Townsend, at \$700

2 lots and 4-room house on W. Fifteenth street, good well of water, barn and fruit trees, \$1025

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Largest Agency Work

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Solicit a part of your business. They will make you an abstract of title, write your fire insurance, deeds, mortgages, or leases. Also do notary work. There is not a firm in town that will appreciate your business more than they will.

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Prompt and Careful Attention

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Entrusted.

Why Pay More?

Why pay big profits when

—THE—

NICKEL STORE

is satisfied with small ones? This store made

low prices possible in

many lines. Hundreds of

pleased customers have

told their story of quality

and price. One price to

all and the lowest

cash price.

Quick Sales and

Small Profits

Why pay 5c per package

for garden seed when you

can buy 2 large packages

for 5c. These seeds are

fresh grown and none bet-

ter upon the market.

We have hundreds of use-

ful items you can buy at

5c and 10c. You have of-

ten paid twice the money

for the same grade of

goods.

What 5c Will Buy

2 cakes off Swiss laundry

soap.

Large cake Cocoa Castile

toilet soap.

2 boxes best Bag Blue.

Box 1000 matches.

Bottle Best Vaseline.

Handy kitchen knife.

2 mouse traps.

1 card good pearl buttons

2 glass nest eggs.

Big piece table glassware

5 yds lace shelf paper.

4-qt tin milk pan.

1 qt covered bucket.

Good strong fire shovel.

Good scrub brush.

Writing tablets 100 pages

ink paper.

Package new style wallet

envelopes.

5 rubber tip lead pencils.

And lots of other items.

What 10c Will Buy

"Henry Disston's" Files,

8-inch, engraved lamp

chimney, good No. 2 lamp

burner, good heavy pad-

lock, 10 qt milk pail, 2-qt

tin coffee pot, 3-qt tin

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

BY ARTHUR E. FOLWELL.

THE GRANDFATHER'S.

Said I to Neighbor Brown to-day, "You mark my words," I said, "This goodly town we're living in is going straight ahead. Just see the way the place has grown within your time and mine. The pond's filled up, the grove's cut down, we've got a stage-coach line. New houses coming, acres of them. It's not too much to say. The town'll reach to Morton's Creek, perhaps beyond, some day." And Neighbor Brown agreed with me. He said his father shot a big black bear exactly where they've got the garden plot. I envy, sir, my grandsons. I may not have one, true, but should I have one, he's the lad who'll see things, I tell you! Land knows I'd like—although I guess my chance is pretty slim—to see this town just once the way I'm sure 'twill look to him.

THE GRANDSON'S.

I bought a rariety print to-day, a quaint old copperplate, which showed a street scene hereabout in Eighteen Twenty-eight. You know it takes a view like that to make one realize the speed with which this burg of ours grew up to such a size. For instance, a prospect of growth, to think they used to say "The town'll reach to Morton's Creek, perhaps beyond, some day." Why, Morton street's away down-town. It's farther down each week. And yet—I'd like to turn time back and gaze on Morton's Creek. No stage buildings round here then, but counting-rooms instead; a leading ship, perhaps, in front; a flowering-bud. The stage-coach line, the shops, the pond where granddaddy used to swim—But, say! I'd like to see this town the way it looked to him!

—Youth's Companion.

IMPROVING THE FAMILY.

By CARROLL WATSON RANKIN.

THE Bunnas were not pretentious people. Mr. Bunn was honest and his fellow men respected him. Mrs. Bunn was a woman of much common sense, and other women admired her for that sterling quality. The Bunnas occupied a place of no mean importance in what society the town afforded; but it would have required a stretch of the imagination to look upon them as fashionable people. Eleanor, the only daughter, had been perfectly satisfied with her unassuming family until the Cunninghams moved to town; but when she began to compare her own relatives with those of Gladys Cunningham, whom she admired more than any other girl she knew, she at once discovered glaring faults.

There was not, she decided, a particle of style about her father. His overcoat was shiny about the seams, his trousers bagged at the knees, he was careless in his speech, and he wore spectacles.

Mr. Cunningham, in eye-glasses, and with his trousers properly creased, looked far more distinguished, the girl thought. She was certain, too, that Mr. Cunningham never used words of no syllable when he could express the same idea in polysyllables.

Her own mother seemed shockingly indifferent to the changing fashions. To be sure, her garments were always neat, and she wore fresh white collars, whether they were in style or not; but Eleanor could not remember a time when her hair was not parted in the middle and brushed back smoothly at the sides.

On the other hand, some of Mrs. Cunningham's gowns had been imported from Paris. Her hair was arranged in a different fashion every time Eleanor saw her.

Eleanor's brother Stephen loved the woods. He liked nothing better than to live for days at a time in some deserted lumber camp. His old clothes were infinitely dearer to him than was his Sunday suit, and he had been known to grieve for days because his mother had given away a disreputable hat. Her friend's brother, Harold, was always well dressed. Even his hunting clothes were new.

As for her grandmother! Gladys had pointed with pride at an exquisite miniature of a slender, lovely creature in point lace and pink satin. Eleanor's grandmother weighed two hundred pounds, and was hopelessly addicted to black and white striped calico.

Then, in addition to all this, there was the family name—Bunn. Was name ever more plebeian? Eleanor compared it with Cunningham, and decided in all seriousness to ask her father to change it.

"People will think," grumbled Eleanor, "that we had a baker for an ancestor and that our coat of arms was a plate of muffins."

"Let 'em," said Mr. Bunn, not at all dismayed, "provided they think he was a good baker and that the muffins were properly browned."

Eleanor, blissfully oblivious to her own shortcomings, felt that it devolved upon her to improve the family. She selected her father for the first victim. She had the glasses from a pair of his unfashionable spectacles transferred to other frames, and presented them to her father one Sunday morning.

"Why, bless you, my dear," said Mr. Bunn, perching the flimsy eye-glasses on the end of his nose, and looking comically over them at his daughter, "my thick nose was never built for this sort of thing. However, I'll wear them to church if you say so. They won't affect my hearing, at any rate. Don't your mother look pretty to-day?"

"Doesn't," corrected Eleanor, impatiently. Mr. Bunn looked surprised and hurt. He realized suddenly that his daughter had corrected him a great many times during the week. I suppose I've grown careless," said he, apologetically.

"How horribly red your hands are!" said Eleanor, turning to her mother. "Why don't you put on your gloves?" "Because," said Mrs. Bunn, "I have two burns on my right hand and a cut on my left. My gloves go on hard, but I suppose I shall have to wear them if my hands look coarse."

"I wish," grumbled Eleanor, still bent on improving the family, "that you wouldn't wear such an unbecoming bonnet. You look positively dowdy."

Mrs. Bunn flushed. She had not suspected that her bonnet was noticeably out of date. She felt suddenly that she was shabbily dressed.

Stephen and Eleanor walked together. By the time they reached the church door the boy, too, thanks to his sister, was red with mortification, conscious of his collar, and more than doubtful about his tie. Sensitive Grandmother Bunn had decided to stay at home. Early that morning Eleanor, suggesting that black and white sprigs were not quite suitable for Sunday wear, had advised the stout old lady to keep them concealed under a shawl.

Eleanor herself was not entirely comfortable. It was not a guilty conscience that troubled her, however. She fancied all through the service, but entirely without reason, that the well-dressed Cunninghams were looking with disdain upon the humble Bunnas.

From the day Gladys entered the high school Eleanor had been her chosen companion. Gladys was really a simple, unaffected and lovable girl, and a true gentleman. She was attracted by Eleanor's pleasant face and her bright manner, and gave no thought to the plain exterior of the rest of the Bunnas. But Eleanor did not realize this.

The time was approaching for the annual election of officers for the basketball team. Eleanor had strong hopes that she might be elected captain; but the contest was certain to be close, for Mabel Gilbert would be the rival candidate, and Mabel's following was large.

Still, Eleanor was sure of the freshmen in a body, and there was Gladys; Gladys was a senior; but she would certainly vote for her chosen friend; and if Gladys did, so would Bessie Smith, who followed Gladys.

One evening Mrs. Bunn appeared in the doorway when Eleanor and her new friend were seated on the steps, and invited Gladys to stay to tea. Gladys accepted promptly; but Eleanor thought of her bespangled grandmother and stiffened with horror. What should she do?

"Who," asked Gladys, laying aside her hat in Eleanor's room, "is the lady we passed in the hall?" "She is a very distant relative," replied Eleanor, reddening. "She's a distant connection of my mother's by marriage."

Eleanor hoped to have an opportunity to warn Stephen; but that youth came in late, looking as little as possible like Harold Cunningham, and repeatedly called his mother's distant connection by marriage "grandma." Mr. Bunn, too, inconsiderately addressed the stout old lady as "mother."

It is quite probable that Gladys would never have noticed the defects in the table manners of the Bunn family that evening if Eleanor had not attempted them and there to mend them. As it was, the visitor discovered, with Eleanor's help, that Stephen was holding his fork badly, that Mrs. Bunn had left her spoon in her cup when she should have removed it, that Mr. Bunn had buttered his bread before breaking it, and that Grandma Bunn poured her tea into her saucer.

She discovered something else, too, that was much worse than any of these things.

Eleanor noticed a day or two afterward that Gladys no longer waited for her when school was dismissed, and that she no longer sat upon the Bunn doorstep. She had apparently deserted Eleanor for Bessie Smith. This was bad enough, but there was worse to come. The long expected day of the basketball election arrived, and Gladys voted for the rival candidate. So, of course, did imitative Bessie. Eleanor was defeated by one vote.

"It's my horrid family," said the defeated candidate, throwing herself down on the deserted doorstep. "I've done my best with them, too, but I can't improve them a particle. Why couldn't I have had at least one pink and blue grandmother, like Gladys Cunningham's?"

From four until six almost every day, during the fall and winter months, the high school girls played basketball in an abandoned roller skating rink. They were in the habit of exchanging their long skirts for shorter ones in a corner screened off for that purpose.

One day, when Eleanor was about to emerge from this recess, she heard her own name mentioned. "Without thinking what she was doing, she in-

stinctively leaned closer to the curtain and listened. Gladys Cunningham and Bessie Smith stood just outside.

"Why didn't you vote for Eleanor?" Bessie was saying. "It wasn't because you liked Mabel Gilbert."

"No, but I thought Mabel would make a better captain."

"Why?" "She has more tact. Eleanor hasn't any. If she handled the team as she does her family, we shouldn't have any team left by spring. She has the jolliest father, the sweetest mother, the pleasantest brother, and such a nice, comfortable old grandmother, yet she is perfectly horrid to every one of them. She is actually ashamed of them. She criticizes them all the time, and apologizes for their manners and their clothes and their grammar."

"I liked her so much at first," Gladys went on. "But the rest of them just sacrifice themselves for her, and she doesn't appreciate it. Oh, I am so disappointed in her!"

The improver of the Bunn family could not believe her ears. A flood of indignant tears rushed to her eyes, and she was many minutes before she was sufficiently composed to venture from behind the sheltering curtain. She played a sorry game that afternoon, and was the first to leave the rink when the game was finished.

She hurried home to take a look at the Bunn family through the eyes of Gladys Cunningham. Sure enough, her father was jolly, her mother was sweet, and sensible besides, Stephen was pleasant, and her grandmother looked nicer and far more comfortable in her sprigged calico than she could possibly have appeared in pink satin. Neither the clothes nor the manners of the Bunnas seemed particularly out of the way that evening.

For the first time in weeks the other Bunnas ate and conversed as they pleased, unhampered by criticism from Eleanor. They spent a happy hour at the table, although they were far from suspecting the reason.

Eleanor decided before the meal was over that Gladys was right. From that day forth she worked and worried as zealously over her own shortcomings as she had done over those of her long suffering family, and with far better results.

One day, some weeks later, Gladys slipped into Eleanor's seat at recess time, and showed her some new girlish treasure. Eleanor was frigidly polite. The following day Gladys waited at the door and walked home with Eleanor, whose manner was not encouraging.

But Gladys persisted. Another day found the reunited friends side by side on the Bunn doorstep. Eleanor, resentful at first, had gradually relented under Gladys' persistent blandishments.

"I believe you're a lot nicer than you used to be," said Gladys, with an apologetic hug.

"I believe I am, too," said Eleanor, "thanks to you."

"Me?" questioned Gladys.

"Yes, I'm going to confess, or I don't see how we're going to be friends. I heard what you said to Bessie Smith about me one day at the rink. I caught my name and I—I listened. O dear!"

Eleanor's head went down in her lap. "Oh, don't!" cried Gladys, throwing both her arms about her friend. "For the improving has come out all right, after all."—Youth's Companion.

Steelards Still Popular.

"It beats me," said a clerk in a hardware store, "how the old-fashioned steelards hold their own. I can remember how popular they were with certain farmers' wives when I was a boy in the country, and what a delight it was to me to be allowed to try my hand at weighing a roll of butter or a bag of wool. But even then the women and children were the only persons who seemed to take much stock in steelards. The tradesmen who bought our produce very fatly said that the figures represented by steelards not only could, but did, tell lies, and they proceeded to weigh all our stuff over again on scales that were supposed to have the quality of truthfulness."

"Up to the present day, steelards have had the reputation of being un-reliable; but in spite of their ill-repute people still buy them. Just why so many householders and tradesmen retain their fondness for an antiquated style of weighing machine when there are so many new and approved patterns on the market is a puzzle, but even though mystified we keep a supply on hand for the benefit of those who stick to the old way of doing things."—New York Press.

Training Both Hands.

An interesting question is being carried on in England in connection with the question of ambidexterity, there being a certain number of physicians and psychologists who are recommending that the child should be taught to use the left as well as the right hand and with equal facility. There are, however, those who advise that the left hand should be used only for left-handed motion, inasmuch as it is not an exact copy of the right, and must possess corresponding limitations. While the advanced ambidextrists believe that in addition to its ordinary duties the left hand should be taught to copy the movements of the right, such as in ordinary writing, the moderate advocates think that, recognizing its limitations, the left hand should be made to do so on the left side similar things. These, of course, would be done by movements in the reverse direction, and, therefore, if absolute ambidexterity were required, as in turning a screw or in writing, a screw with reversed thread should be used and a reversed form of writing devised.—Harper's Weekly.

The only law that is really "majority" is one that "plays no favorites." The other kind are only solemn caricatures.

Old age, disease and helplessness may be offenses against society, but they hardly justify capital punishment, sarcastically observes the New York World.

Chauveurs are taking place of coachmen in elopements, says the New York American. For some reason or other, heiresses used to be very susceptible to the charms of their coachmen; possibly because a man looks well when skillfully handling the ribbons. But why should the tradition extend to befurred and begoggled chauveurs?

There are few solvent and respectable persons left in the country who have not been investigated, declares Life. It begins to be embarrassing to a high soul not to have been found out. We are all miserable sinners. The prayer book says so. To have from a third to a half of our friends caught in some of their sins while ours continue private is conducive to self-contempt. It would be fairer to serve us out one suit of sackcloth apiece, and ring in a general confession.

Franchise grabbing varies with the State, remarks Collier's Weekly. The Middle West is stirred up about it and the future looks darker there for easy money. Massachusetts has in operation a system which offers contrasts to that so long worked in many cities and States. Franchises there are revocable. Stock watering is prohibited. Taxes are actually collected on real estate value. Franchises are, in effect, during good behavior, and yet there is no difficulty in providing capital to conduct all necessary enterprises.

A consular report holds Japan responsible for half the trouble that is now worrying the hide and leather market, relates the New York Sun. When she went to war with Russia she had to shoe with leather half a million men who had been accustomed to wear straw sandals. In doing this she drew heavily on the world's supply of tanned hides, and the effects of this drain are still felt in the leather markets. If the Japs continue the habit thus acquired of wearing leather boots, the Japs will have to take to raising cattle.

The fate of the horse interests nearly all. Dramatic and rather touching is the situation in which he finds himself as his traditional function is menaced by electric power. Steam, however, did not reduce his numbers, and even if automobiles and airships ultimately do, he may be satisfied to exist in fewer incarnations on terms of retaining only the pleasantest fractions of his employment. The automobile promises to make a much more far-reaching alteration in modes of locomotion than any change since steam, continues Collier's Weekly. As the bicycle industry has failed to grow, some people expect the automobile to pass; but there is the essential difference that automobiles have been established widely in trade, and therefore are not he slave of fashion. The bicycle is sold to-day to about three-fourths the extent of its greatest year. An exaggerated idea of its ebb is induced by the fact that it is no longer much used for pleasure. Practically, especially in industrial communities, it is well established as a necessity. It is the horse of laboring men.

When Sir Hiram Maxim built his great steam propelled aeroplane, some ten years ago, he declared that he would try a free flight upon it, if he could only find a space big enough; but the safety of his experiment demanded "a Sahara." So the Aero Club of America is now on the lookout for a place where flight can be practiced with the minimum of mishaps. If there is to be established a sort of proving ground where every inventor can make his trials, it ought to conform to all the requirements; and yet experimenters do not appear to have agreed as to what sort of place is really needed. Lilienthal built an artificial hill of clnders for a starting point; Professor Langley launched his "aerodromes" over the water; the aeronaut hurt the other day was trying the lifting power of his kite over the sea-beach used for automobile racing. The Wright brothers, we believe, have practiced over sand dunes. "It's not the flying, but the landing, that counts," as the old saying goes, concludes the New York Sun; and it is only common decency to give the poor aeronaut his choice of what he wants to light on.

A COMMENDABLE PROTEST.

Conference for Civic Settlement to Oppose Billboard Advertising.

The Massachusetts conference for town and village betterment was held in Worcester last week. It is composed of village improvement societies and other organizations interested in improving and protecting the landscape, and adopted the following exposition and appeal that deserves the widest circulation and heed:

Great financial returns have already been realized under civic and local improvement auspices as the result of the removal of unsightly objects, and by the development of public conveniences and more beautiful surroundings in city, town, village and home.

Billboards which deface streets, vacant lots and the open country are the only organized opposition to public betterments. In behalf of the societies which we represent we emphatically protest against and resent the invasion of billboard advertising for the following reasons:

1. Billboard advertising is a blight upon real estate values.
2. It is an injustice to individuals by its encroachment upon homes and private property.
3. It is an imposition upon the public which has shown its appreciation of betterments by voluntary taxation or the beautifying of streets, parks and public property, adjoining which all billboards are obnoxious.
4. Billboard advertising is in reality a robbery of rights of individuals and communities by damage to property which it adjoins in violation of the underlying principle of law of the greatest good to the greatest number.
5. Billboard advertising is in no degree essential to the establishment and extension of business, having been largely relegated to patent medicines, liquors and nostrums.

We urge property owners to refrain from granting locations for billboards because of the damage and offense, to disregard which would appear to be lack of good citizenship. The prejudice against billboard advertising requires not only individual protest, but the withholding of patronage from those who place advertising in this objectionable manner.

We urge upon all advertisers the importance of co-operation by refraining from this obnoxious form of advertising, the value of which is entirely overbalanced by the prejudice and blighting effect which result wherever it is placed.—New England Grocer.

Question of Age.

H. A. Buck, who looks after the interests of the Pennsylvania Railroad in San Francisco, was calling on Prof. Jenks, of Cornell, at the St. Francis Hotel the other day. They were exchanging railway and airy persiflage, and beclouding the ambient atmosphere with much smoke, when a brass-buttoned bellboy cut short their banter by handing the Cornell professor a card.

"Pardon me a moment, Harry," said Prof. Jenks, as he proceeded to read an inscription on the card. It read:

"Some years ago, on the occasion of a visit to Alaska, I enjoyed the pleasure of meeting your father, and I would be deeply sensible of the privilege and honor of shaking hands with his son."

"How old was the man that sent up this card?" asked Prof. Jenks of the bellboy.

"About thirty, sir," said the bellboy.

A thought clouded the brow of the professor for a moment. Then he wrote something on the back of the card and handed it back to the bellboy. The something on the back of the card read:

"My father died thirty-seven years ago. If you have any other good reason for wishing to see me I should be pleased to have you come up."—San Francisco Chronicle.

In Search of a Collar.

Among the prominent men of New England there was none, perhaps, who wore a larger collar than Tom Reed. One hot day in the summer of 1901 Reed was in Portsmouth, and, having to wait over for a train, he decided to make an impromptu toilette, changing his collar, etc. So he hid himself to the nearest haberdasher's and began a general survey of the collar display in the store.

"Waited on, sir?" queried one of the clerks.

"Not yet," responded Reed, and then added, "I would like a collar."

"What size?" piped the clerk.

"Size twenty," answered Reed.

"We don't keep collars so large, but I think you may be accommodated three stores above."

Reed went, and found the third store above. It was a harness shop.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Francis's Rooseveltian President.

M. Fallieres is a great walker in the country. Rain or shine, he accomplishes his six or seven miles a day. He seizes every occasion to absent himself from Paris—to bury himself in his estate. He wears the clothes of comfort rather than of fashion—soft hat, loose-fitting jacket and trousers, finishing in leggings and thick boots—when his horizon is bounded by his vines instead of the peopled benches of the Senate.—Paris Letter to Fall Mail Gazette.

Size of Motor Glasses.

Why those terrible motor masks and gigantic goggles? That spectacles are useful in certain weather, and when traveling at a high rate of speed is readily allowed, but they need not be as large as the sunbeams of a battleship.—Leo Trevor, in C. B. Fry's Magazine.

Australia has adopted the system of drying milk, which is said to have been very successful in London, England.

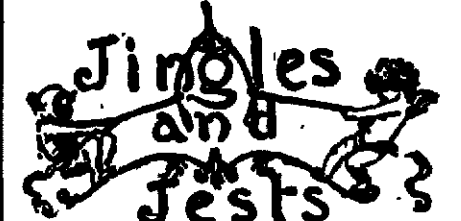
THE FIRESIDE ELEPHANT.

Oh me, how frequently I pant to be a stately elephant! With skin so thick and strength so great He scorns the puny tricks of fate, The while his shoulders well may bear A really useful weight of care. Ah, were I he, I will aver I'd be a model householder!

'Tis possible, I grant you that, He is not suited to a flat; Yet you'll admit at once that he Is built for economy. He need not stoop to pick things up; He wants no valet, cook or maid; His hand is spoon and fork and cup, And e'en a straw for lemonade.

And when the icebox board has shrunk To puny size in fourth floor rear, He takes a shower bath from his trunk, And at a side-gate, with his ears, Oh, when the days are wintry chill, And windows must the air exclude, He leaves his nose across the sill, While folks below prepare their food!

Show me the man who would not pant To be a gentle elephant! —Burgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazine.



It's what a fellow don't know about a girl that causes him to fall in love with her.—Philadelphia Record.

"Papa, what is a 'gentleman of the old school'?" "One who allows himself to be run over by a horse, son."—Puck.

"Do you think your daughter could live on my salary?" "Perhaps she could, but what would you do?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Down where the heaving ocean flows And where the billows rage The bathing girls are not like those You've seen upon the stage.

"I used to think poor Bob Whiffles had a future before him." "He had; but, somehow or other, he let it get behind him."—Town and Country.

"Skinner always shaves himself." "What's the matter? Doesn't he trust the barber?" "Yes, but the barber won't trust him."—Detroit Free Press.

"Jimmie, Jimmie, don't you know it's awful to say those swear words?" "I was duse playing I was papa huntin' for his collar button."—Detroit Free Press.

Sarahellen—"What would this world be like if there were no men in it?" Marthajane—"It would be just like one continuous summer at the seashore."—Chicago Daily News.

Lady—"Very healthy place, is it? Have you any idea what the death-rate is here?" Caretaker—"Well, mum, I can't 'actly say; but it's about one apiece all round."—Punch.

"Yes, madam, when I sing the audiences always rise out of compliment to me." "Yes, I've noticed it. But why do they always hustle on their wraps and hats?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Passay—"I overheard that young professor commenting upon my classical features." Miss Peppery—"Yes! He was telling me that he always preferred classical things because of their very antiquity."—Philadelphia Press.

"You talked all through my solo," said the musician a little resentfully. "Oh, that's all right," said the self-sufficient singer. "I wasn't saying anything you would care about hearing."—Washington Star.

"Mercy, what a crush!" exclaimed a fair but fat strap-hanger on a car last night. "I've had to stand on one foot for eight blocks." "I'm well aware of that, madam," put in her neighboring victim, "but I wish you hadn't picked out my foot as the one."—Cleveland Leader.

"No," said Borrowgus, "I don't like Mr. Sharpleigh much." "But," said Guscher, "when you get him into a reminiscent mood isn't he really delightful?" "Huh! I got him into that sort of mood once and he recalled a five-dollar loan he had made me."—Philadelphia Press.

Try These Conundrums.

Make five less by adding to it—

IV. What day will New Year's fall on in 1925?—January 1, of course.

Why is the moon like a sword?—It is the glory of the (K) night.

Why is an unwelcome visitor like the Hoosac tunnel?—A great bore.

Why do short men always rise early?—Because it is impossible for them to lie long.

Why is a newspaper like an army?—Because it has leaders, columns and reviews.

What is the color of the wind and the color of the storm?—The storm rose and the wind blew.

Which is the Queen of the Roses?—The rose of the watering pot which rains (reigns) over them.

Who was the first whistler, and what did he whistle?—The wind, and he whistled "Over the Hills and Far Away."

Hints to Public Speakers.

Never refer pityingly to the poor. This brands you at once as a demagogue. Never say anything respectful of corporate wealth. In so doing you lay yourself open to the charge of being a hired man.

Never use slang if you want respectable people to take stock in you. Never use pure English. The masses hate priggishness.

Never talk straight to the point. You will be accused of taking yourself too seriously. Never tell funny stories. They lead to the suspicion of chicanery.

Never praise "our forefathers." Ancestry pride is disgusting. Never appeal to the "sturdy immigrant families in our midst." It riles the old families.—Newark News.